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AFTERMATH.

LAW: ARMED PICKETS OUT.

FEARS FOR SAFETY OF POPULAR CANTON RESIDENTS.

MORE SHOCKS IN NIGHT.

TTASTINGS was severely rocked by another earth-LI quake at ten o'clock last night, but no further extensive damage is reported and it is not believed that further casualties have occurred. Rescue workers are not relaxing their efforts and the situation appears to be well in control, though martial law is being enforced and armed pickets are out to prevent looting.

There is reason to think that two well-known residents of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Crowe, may have been in- hostile Arab activities in the volved in the disaster at Napier. The absence of Persian Gulf. information has given rise to fears for their safety.

NAVY STOPS NAPIER BLAZE.

Some anxiety is felt in Shameen [collapsed, still lie beneath the and at the local office of Messra, debris. Jardine Matheson and Company for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crowe, who, it is feared, may have been involved in the New Zealand rapidly and the fires following the earthquake disaster.

staff of the Canton office of Messrs. Hon, in which the officers and men Jardine Matheson and Company, of His Majesty's Ships are taking promotion. In 1918 he tried the and, accompanied by his wife, he a prominent part. .. left some little time ago on furlough in New Zealand.

In Napier Quake,

The last news received from Mr.

. The Telegraph has received in- remove the danger to health from quiries for news of Mr. Crowe, but the damaged sanitation services. for the present, the names of the may obviate the accessity of victims are not available. It is compulsory evacuation of the hoped that a list will be prepared flown. in the next few days. No message has been received from Mr. Crowe since the catastrophe but this may, of course, be due to the brenkdown of the telegraph system.

Hastings Reshaken.

Wellington, Feb. 5. miles from ruined Napier, was had- | Lenerous unselfishness which ly re-shaken at ten o'clock to-night when violent earth tremers recom- [Indy Bledisloe and I will leave menced.

Strict martial law is being en- forced and armed pickets are patrolling the streets to prevent loot-

cases of people injured in the quake sympathy expressed in a telegram is expected to leave for the south from their Highnesses. to-morrow morning, and a refugee train will depart in the afternoon. It is hoped to run the first train to Napier on the 7th instant,

Veronica Stranded.

H.M.S. Veronica, the little sloop. whose commander and crew played Sydney, by telephone, when it was a splendid part in the rescue work confirmed that the casualties are after the Napier disaster and after | confined to Hawkes Bay County. their vessel had escaped destruction | Wairon and Napler. by a miracle, is at present stranded in six feet of water at high tide The vessel draws twelve feet of water, and her position illustrates the upheaval under the sea.

and serious damage to property in the earthquake, but in-view of the the business portions of Napier and anxiety which Sir Thomas Wilford Hastings are confirmed in a further explained was, felt by New Zea-

that in the residential areas, the sympathy from all over Great damage was not excessive.:

timated the death-roll at "conmiderably over a thousand," Lord Bledisloe states that the deathroll at present ascertained is approximately 140 but a complete this afternoon, and impeded rescue list will not, he available for a work, which has revealed numbers ed revision of the Sine-British Rehabilitation Commissioner of day or two as the occupants of of crushed and mutilated bodies. some of the larger buildings which

Fires Quenched.

Rescue work is proceeding earthquake have been quenched the campaigns in Belgium. France Th. Crowe is a member of the under the efficient relief organisa-

> are receiving every possible care destroyer, with the object of getand attention, and the situation is ting beight quickly. At the now under complete control.

Although a considerable num Crowe came from Napier and it is ber of women and children are believed that he must have been leaving Napier it is considered in Napier at the time of the disast possible that the measures now being taken in an endcavour to

Inhabitants' Fortitude.

The inhabitants have shown remarkable calmness and fortitude in their severe trial and there have been many acts of heroism. People throughout the country are responding to the call for as-The town of Hastings, twenty sistance with promptitude and [compel the greatest admiration. for the stricken area on Saturday,"

The Duke and Duchess of York received a cable from Lord Bledislae conveying the appreciation of those who suffered bereavement and injury in the earthquake A train conveying the serious and of all the Dominion for the

London Enquiries,

The New Zealand High Commissioner in London. Sir Thomas Wilford, this morning conversed from his Chelsea home with the mails. Prime Minister, Mr. Forbes, via

Mr. Forbes hoped that a list of the victims would be available to-

The Premier stated that it is still impossible to give any definite The reports of serious loss of life figure of the killed and injured in

Sir Thomas Wilford has been The telegram states, however, inundated with messages of Britain, and he has also received Although the Red Cross has es. many unsolicited donations for ton-Hankow Railway (Kwangtung turning South, when he is likely world's best."

Women Rescued.

Further quake shocks occurred (Continued on Page 12.)

ACE DEAD.

"DARE-DEVIL SAMSON" DIES SUDDENLY.

GERMAN TRIBUTE

London, Feb. 5. 'Daredevil Samson" one of the most popular officers of the Royal Air Force died suddenly to-day. He was only fortyseven years of age, though he had obtained the rank of Air Commodore.

His provoking prowess up and down the German lines on the Western Front made him one of the most distinguished members of the R. A. F. and the Germans paid him the tribute of setting a price upon his head of £1,000.

He was often known as "Captain Kettle of the R. A. F." owing to his short rakish beard.

Air Commodore Charles Rumney Samson, C.M.G., D.S.O., A.F.C., began service with the Crown in the Royal Navy, which he joined in 1898. He saw much active service and played a leading part as a Lleutenant in suppressing

experiments ever made with seadevelopment of night flying. He polling was as follows: also conceived the idea-then entirely new-of launching a plane from a vessel at sea. He achieved the feat for the first time in the history of aviation in 1912.

Brought Down Zeppelin. During the war he took part in the Dardanelles, Egypt and the Red Sea and received rapid launching of a machine from The injured and other sufferers lighter towed at high speed by attempt, the plane crashed and Samson nearly lost his life, the lighter passing over him. made a second attempt and proved. the value of the plan and by this | means he brought down a Zeppelin | raider soon afterwards.

> He conducted the long Empire! flights in 1927 which showed the high efficiency of R.A.F. equipment. In addition to his British honours, he was the holder of the Croix de Guerre and was a Chevalier of the Legion of Honour .--Reuter and I. B. S.

FASTEST AIRMAIL CARRIER.

NEW FORKER PLANE IN LONDON.

London, Feb. 5. Considerable expert interest wa lavished to-day upon a new lengined Dutch air-liner on its

airrival at Croydon, It is styled the Fokker F and it develops 1,350 horse-power It is the fastest air-liner Europe at the present time embodies a spacious cabin wit! necommodation for sixteen page sengers and a large quantity of

The plane will serve-the-Croydon-Amsterdam, and the Amsterdam-Batavia routes .- Reuter.

CANTON-KOWLOON RAILWAY.

SUGGESTED NEW CHINESE SUPERINTENDENT.

Nanking, Feb. 5. telegram sent by the Governor-landers in England, the Premier General, Lord Bledisloe, to the Dosaid an effort would be made to minions Secretary, Mr. J. H. send a casualty list to-morrow.

Thomas to-day.

Thomas to-day. section of the Canton-Kowloon hungr Railway.

Mr. Liu Cho-kok, may be appoint. ed as Superintendent of the Can-

Mr. Hsieh is on a visit to Canton at present in connexion with the Government negotiations with British officials in Canton regarding the suggest- General Wang may be appointed agreement governing the Canton- Kwangsi. Kowloon Railway.

FAMOUS AIR CAPTAIN CAMPBELI

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Ilbrary, Supreme Court



THE EAST TOXTETH BYE-ELECTION. -

TORIES EASILY RETAIN THE SEAT.

POLLING VERY LOW.

London, Feb. 5. The bye-election in the East He then turned to the air and Toxteth Division of Liverpool, took his pilot's licence in 1911, caused by the elevation to the Foon showing the ingenuity and Peerage of Mr. Henry Mond on during which made him world- the death of this father, Lord famous. He conducted the first Melchett, has resulted in the Conservatives retaining the seat by : planes and led the way in the largely-increased majority. The

> Mr. P. G. T. Buchan-Hepburn (Con.) 17,040

Mr. Burden (Mahour) 5,550 Conservation in al. . . . 11,490. .—Reutec. At the last General Election.

Mr. Henry Mond held the reat for the Conservatives by a majority of 7.774 over the Labour candidate in a three-cornered contest The figures were:---Mr. Mond (Con.), 17,678; Mr. J. J. Cleary (Lab.), 9,904; Mr. A. O. Roberts

There was obviously not a great deal of interest taken in the byeelection, as 14,279 fewer voters went to the poll than ut the General Election. This is probably accounted for by the fact that East Toxteth is a "safe" Conservative seat. The polling shows that the Conservative vote shrunk by 638, whilst Labour was no fewer than 4,354 votes down.

Mr. Buchan-Hepburn, the new member, unauccessfully contested Wolverhampton East General Election in a cornered fight in which Liberal was returned. second son of Sir l Buchan-Hepburn, Attache to H. M. Embassy at Constantinople from 1925 to 1927 In 1921, he was High Sheriff of being 231.362 m.p.h. Staffordshire.

Three More Contests. London, Feb. 5.

the Pontypridd Division of Glamorganshire owing to the resignation of the Labour member, Mr. T. I. Mardy Jones, who at the | General Election in a three-cornerled contest, had a majority of 6,000 over the Liberal and of 17,000 over the Conservative. He started work as a pit-boy at the age of 12 and subsequently, became political agent of the Miners' Federation at Pontypridd.

Other bye-elections pending are at Fareham (Hampshire) and East Islington.--Britiale Wirelean.

WANG'S DETENTION DENIED.

OF REPORTS.

Nanking, Feb. 5. mand is to circulate letters to all finish. Shanghai and Nanking Chinese

It is unofficially suggested that

FOUR MINUTE IN "BLUE-BIRD."

SEGRAVE'S LAND SPEED RECORD BEATEN BY 14 M.P.H.

120 YARDS A SECOND!

MAPTAIN Malcolm Campbell made a new world's U land speed record of 245.733 miles, an hour at Daytona Beach yesterday, driving his new car the Napier-Campbell "Blue-bird." The difference between the new and the old records, 14.371 miles an hour, is faster than the time in which the average man can run a mile!

One-tenth of a second between his times for two runs made a difference of 1.6 miles! His average speed works out at over 360 feet per second! Yet Captain Campbell, hurtling through space at this colossal speed, kept his car in perfect control, and immediately afterwards attempted a new record for a "Baby" Austin.

FAMOUS DRIVER'S CAR

New York, Feb. 5. British racing motorist, achieved llining of motor-cars. his life's ambition on the beach Daytona, Florida, to-day, driving his new "Bluebird" car a an average speed for bursts two directions of 245.733 miles an

Captain Campbell beat the |world's record set up by the late Sir Henry Segrave by over 14 miles un hour, Segrave's speed

His time for the flying measured mile on the southward trip was 14.60 seconds, equivalent to A bye-eletion is necessitated in speed of 246.575 miles an hour, On the return journey, he com pleted the mile in 14.70 second, or 244.897 miles an hour.

> The excellence of the feat is is reparately stream-lined. enhanced by the fractional difference between the two speeds. Although it works out at 1,678 miles an hour, the difference in time was only one-tenth of Recond!

Camphell's Confidence.

was illustrated at the end of his face and is carried on a light, wellof changing his tyres and of rest-front of the front axle and some 2 ing for half an hour, but Captain Ift. forward of the dumb-frong. It is Campbell having completed the connected to the engine by one outward burst in what he knew water connexion at the top and to be record time, waived his two at the bottom. privilege of tyre-changing and an NANKING SEEKS CORRECTION interval, and simply swung his car round and raced off for the north- bears the brunt of the wind other vermin in the neighbour-

He had the wonderful vehicle un-lair passing through the honey- cleaned up, resurfaced, and light-The Nanking Military Com- der splendid control from start to

Superintendent of the Chinese delegate, General Wang Shao-gratulate him on his brilliant feat, but jumped straight into a "Baby" It is understood (that General Austin in an attempt to beat the The present Superintendent, Wang Shao-hung again will confer record for cars of 45 cubic centiwith Marshal Chiang Kal-shek and motres "in order to prove that Bri- rush of air so that it passes almost to pass Junior Local and Matri-Marshal. Li Chal-sum before re- tish cars, giants or midgets, are the clear of the body, thus materially

to be assigned an important post He was, however, unsuccessful in in the new Kwangsi Provincial his attempt with the Austin.—Renter's American Service.

Schneider Cup Engine.

ing, car is officially known as the

"Napier-Campbell" and it incorpor-Captain Malcolm Campbell, the lates entirely new ides in the stream-

> It is driven by a 12-cylinder Napier Lion super-charged type "D" engine, exactly similar to those used n the last scaplane race for the Schneider Cup, and which will be lused in the 1931 Schneider Cup race. Castrol was used for lubrication purposes.

The car has a special three-speed | generation ago, I think it is about and reverse gear-box, and final time that parents realised that redrive by bevel, the gear-box, pro- gular irregularity is fatal to their pellor-shaft and differential casing sons' chances of promotion. being off-set so that the driver is scated beside and partly below them. The steering gear is duplicated and vacuum servo brakés act on all four wheels. The radiator is carried four feet in front of the front axle and

Queer Protuberance.

The outstanding feature of this shining blue monster is the queer protuberance, at the very front, of the radiator and its cowling. Shapled not unlike the old-type Fint Iradiator, and roughly of horseshoe Campbell's confidence in his car outline, it has a large cooling sur-He had the privilege balanced structure about 4 ft. in

> pressure. Obviously, however, the | hood, has been cleared out and comb at over 200 m.p.h. has to ed by the Public Works Departescape somewhere. Therefore, the ment. It now serves as an indoor proper stream-lining of the body recreation room, managed by the does not start until a point, in side Queen's College branch of the elevation, level with the dumbirons, and a space of about a foot is left between the radiator cowling and the rounded nose of the bonnet. The air passing through | results, the Headmaster said it the radiator sweeps upward, actually lifting the main "overhead" reducing akin friction.

Centrifugal Blower.

Captain Campbell's record break, great clutch and gearbox be-(Continued on Page 18.)

SCHOOLBOYS MENTAL MUDDLE.

HEADMASTER ON FORCING PACE.

COLONY'S EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM AT FAULT.

GOVERNOR'S PROMISE.

Some very outspoken comments upon the weaknesses of the Colony's educational system were made by Mr. F. J. de Rome, Headmaster of Queen's College, at the annual prize-giving to-day.

In particular, Mr. de Rome criticised the forcing of the pace in Senior schools in order to get boys to take Matriculation in three years, declaring that the foundations are badly laid, and that it results in mental muddle. He agreed with the suggestion that Matriculation be replaced by School Leaving Certificate Examinations.

His Excellency the Governor, who distributed the prizes, admitted that the results of the recent University examinations were very disappointing, and said he was making investigations for changes in the system.

Headmaster's Report.

In the course of a lengthy annual report, the Headmaster remarked that punctuality and regularity of attendance exercise a great effect on discipline and tone, without which no good work. can be done in any school. I find the average attendance for the year was only 86%; on an average 40-50 boys were absent every day, or again on an average, each boy in the school was absent for about : 21/2 weeks during the school year, Parents go to no end of trouble to get their sons into the school and I could only wish that their sense of responsibility did not cease there. Many boys seem to suffer from a plethora of minor ailments and are absent on the slightest provocation: perhaps, owing to living conditions this cannot be avoided, but what can and should be avoided is the habit of parents. in withdrawing their sons for weeks at a stretch to soluce the sufferings of an aged-grand-

mother or uncle. This is an age-long complaint of Head Masters of this College, but in these so called enlightened days, and certainly days of more strenuous endeavour than a see no reason why the average attendance should not be in the region of 96%; so far this year there are signs of an improvement and I hope it will continue.

Basement Cleaned Up.

After referring to the age of the building and the almost constant necessity for repairs of a nature making increasingly difficult to do good work, the Headmaster said:--About half of our classes have to work with artificial light the whole day: the lighting of these rooms is still far from satisfac-A new common room for Anglo-Chinese masters has been fashioned out a verandah.

The spacious basement under his hall, for almost half a century. the repository of broken furniture, etc. in a filthy condition, and The cowling of the radiator the delight of all the cats and Y.M.C.A.

Forcing the Pace.

Dealing with the examination was not surprising that only a small percentage of boys manage culation. The syllabus in the various subjects for Matriculation is oven Wider than for the London Matriculation: here: we have to cover the course in three years, The engine is set well back in whereas at home the average boy the frame; indeed, with its centri. takes at least five years to cover Jugaltype blower in front and the the same work; and all the work here is done in a language foreign to the boys. I have no heelestice

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THE SZE YAP CO. DISPUTE.

BOLICITOR CROSS-EXAMINEL IN COURT.

Mr. Leo D'Almada, sen., witness for the defence in the Supreme Court action between the Sze Yap Steamship Company and certain people, in which the former is seeking an injunction to restrain resolutions were put to the meetthe latter from acting as Directors, which was continued before !! subjected to a severe crossexamination by Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., counsel for plaintiffs.

In the course of cross-examination, Mr. Potter asked:

Did you not know there was the shareholders regarding Directors?-Not until I saw tho requisition.

You know, for either good or bad reason, that the Directors themselves did not convene the meeting they were asked to convene?-I was so instructed.

ing?-Quite.

tion appeared the cight points?-That is right.

Will you agree with me that they were points of utmost importance?-Clearly. That they involved a censure

and the removal of the Directors? ~-Quite. And that you might well expect

that there would be a very severe contest on the point?-Yes. knew there would be some sort of a "scrap," as there had been 'scraps" before.

You went to the meeting fully expecting a serious "scrap?"---Oh! Yes certainly. So did Mr. F. X. D'Almada, because we had I talked about it beforehand.

And you knew that our party took the precaution to have police present?—I did not know it before the meeting, but I do now. Did you go to the meeting with

the intention of addressing it on behalf of your clients?-I was asked to attend the meeting and if possible to pacify the meeting if there was trouble and to explain any legal points:

Attempted to Pacify.

His Lordship:-Did you with the intention of addressing the meeting?-No I did not. Mr. Potter:-What induced you

to try and address the meeting?-Because it was so stormy. Lordship:--Were you

speaking in Cantonese?-No. spoke in English and it was inter-Mr. Potter:-Your object was

to try and bring the meeting to a solutions being put to the meet-more pacific frame of mind? As ing?—I can't tell you.

Soon as I started to speak, and my His Lordship:—You have al- ance of 1915, generally bringing the meeting to a solutions being put to the meet-many amendments in the Ordin-day week, February 12th. words were interpreted I was howled down.

His Lordship: Did you intend to pacify the menting -Yes, but I was howled down.

is fair to assume that you were ed?—Yes, I say the majority howled down by my party?—Yes, raised their hands approving no doubt

requisitionists said it was not a good many put up their hands. necessary for you to address them able to speak for themselves?--No, they said that I could not speak because I was not a shareholder, and I should only be allowed to speak if the meeting

called upon me to do so. The Directors knew you were going to be there?—They had not

asked me to speak. So if what you say is right, the requisitionists took rather strong line at this meeting?-It | 80. was because they howled me

This was a very strong meet say at all. ing?-Yes, I am ashamed to say that rather foul language was exchanged, and a bitter feeling was ed the meeting said?—I can't. displayed on both sides.

It was not the class of meeting gun his evidence, the proceedings one could easily pacify?~ I agree. were adjourned.

CONNE PLAY STRIP

POKER!

Not to Tell Lies,

In the ordinary way you would expect the resolutions to be put to the meeting one by one and discussed?—Yes. NEW BILL

I put it to you as a lawyer, and one who is accustomed to attending Company meetings, that nothing except the very strongest reason should dissuade a Chairman from nutting resolutions to the meeting?-Yes.

May I take it that none of these ing?--Not that I am aware of.

Did not the shareholders evince Mr. Justice Wood yesterday, was any desire that the eight resolutions should be put to the meeting?-There were a few shareholders who wanted the eight resolutions put to the meeting. You really mean, only a few?-r

Yes, of the 200 present, only about 18 to 20 quarrelled amongst, themdissatisfaction amongst certain of selves, the remainder were silent Why cannot you say how many were in favour and how many against?-How could I? I did

not know them. put it to you that if the resolutions were put properly, you could have given a fair estimate. Mr. D'Almada later said that

You know that as a result, the the Chairman did eventually put requisitionists convened the meet- a resolution proposed by one member and seconded by another, You had a copy of the requisi- that only two of the resolutions LLD. tion before the meeting?-I did. in the requisition be passed, and You knew that in the requisi- that the meeting should not pass the other six. The three points of Councils). were contained in the one resolu-

> Mr. Potter:—Did you really hear all this?-I did, I have not taken by Mr. R. A. C. North come here to tell a single lie.

resolution was put in that form? ---I am as certain as the fact that l am standing in this box. the meeting?-Yes, after it had

been carried. A Striking Change.

Was there any opposition offered by the requisitionists to these three resolutions being passed? -Not so far as I could see.

Isn't that rather a striking change of attitude on the part of the requisitionists? Remember their frame of mind up to a certain point of the meeting, when it was at its stormlest. Can you give any explanation as to the change in the attitude of the requisitionists?--I can't say. Ask the requisitionists, not me.

resolution to the meeting?-You at a time, until a maximum of 12 chant Shipping Ordinance, 1899. showed hands and the resolutions lunate compared: with other assent of His Majesty the King. were declared as passed.

and wholly wrong?-That is your 12 per cent, for estates exceeding and third time and passed. opinion, not mine.

ing was in favour of the eight re- maximum reaches 40 per cent.

ready told me that when Chairman asked the meeting if i wanted the eight resolutions considered, the meeting said no, and Mr. Potter:—And I suppose it eight resolutions being considerthe three resolutions. The Chair Really what happened was, the man said "Those in favour?" and

Mr. Potter:--Did he say "Those because the directors were well against put up their hands?"-I don't think he did.

How many people put up their been an easy Bill to draft. Local all-night sitting on the Agicultural hands?-More than half on both conditions are not the same as Land Utilisation Bill. The House sides of the house.

I put it to you that your re-pointed out either at or before collection is hopelessly at fault the debate on the second reading. because the majority of the meet-int the next meeting. I. for one, ing opposed the suppression of the will welcome the reference of such eight resolutions?—That is not clauses to the Standing Law Com-

Can you give me any reason for Standing Orders of this Council. the change of opinion?-I can't I now move the first reading of

Can you give us any idea what After Mr. Li Yu-tong had be-

ESTATE DUTY.

WWW.

INTRODUCTION OF THE

The first reading of the new Estate Duty Bill was agreed to a the meeting of the Legislative Council hold yesterday afternoon. His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G.) presided, and there were also pre-

His Excellency the General Officer Commanding the Troops (Major-General J. W. Sandilands. C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.).

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax, C.M.G., C.B.E. The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.) The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North). The Colonial Treasurer (Hon Mr. C. McI. Messer, O.B.E.)

Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy, C.B.E. (Director of Public Works). Hon. Commander G. F. Hole, R.N. (Retired) (Harbour Master). Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G. (Inspector General of Police).

Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, Kt. Hon, Mr. J. Owen Hughes. Hon. Mr. C. G. S. Mackie. Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga. Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso. O.B.E.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson. Mr. N. L. Smith (Deputy Cler

New Member.

on assuming his seat as the diseased or unwholesome food. You are still certain that the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

A Difficult Bill.

The Attorney General moved. That concluded the business of the first reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend the law" relating to Estate Duty." said:—Sir, I rise to move the first tituled "An Ordinance to make rending of a Bill to amend the provision for taking, from time law relating to Estate Duty. The to time, the Census of the Colony.' schedule to the Bill gives the new He said :- The object of this Bill rates per cent, at which Estate is to improve machinery for tak-Duty is to be payable. In the ing decennial census in which it case of estates between \$1,000 and is hoped everyone will do their \$5,000 in value, the new duty is best to co-operate with the to be half of the old, one per cent., Superintendent of Census and the instead of two per cent. Up to enumerators. \$10,000 it is to remain at two per | The Colonial Secretary secondcent., and up to \$25,000 it is to ed and the Bill was read a second remain at three per cent., these and third time and passed. being the present rates on such estates. After \$25,000 it is to rise to four per cent.; after The Attorney General moved \$50,000 to five per cent., and the first reading of a Bill intituled How did Mr. Li Yu-tong put the thence, by stages of one per cent, "An Ordinance to amend the Mer-

places. In the Straits Settle- The Colonial Secretary second-I put it to you that is hopelessly ments, for many years, it has been ed and the Bill was read a second \$1,500,000. In some Colonies and I put it to you that the meet- in the United Kingdom, the it into closer agreement with the legislation of the United Kingdom. avenues of evasion. It results approved without discussion. from the suggestions of many experts, extending over several years—law officers, estate duty commissioners and their assistants, and last, but by no means least, practising solicitors reresenting the Incorporated Law Society of Hongkong. It has not those at Home, and there may be rose shortly after eight o'clock this Mr. Potter:-This has never two opinions as to some of the morning.-British Wireless. been put to any of our witnesses. clauses of the Bill. If these are mittee under Order 27 of the

The Colonial Treasurer secondthe eloquent gentleman who sway- ed and the Bill was read a first

> Registration of Nurses. The Attorney General moved the second reading of a Bill intituled

"An Ordinance to provide for the Registration of Nurses for the Sick." He said.—This Bill is based on the English Act of 1919, and will estublish a Nursing Board and a Register of Nur. 28. which will improve the status of our nurses and, at the same time. protect the public by assurance that registered nurses have received a recognised train-

ing for their important duties. The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a second and third time and passed.

Widows and Orphans.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend further the Widows' and Orphans' Pension Amendment Ordinance, 1908." He said.—The revision of salaries has made it desirable to increase the minimum which renders an officer liable for contribution. The Bill also exempts certain other persons as stated in the memorandum at its foot.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a second and third time and passed.

Public Health.

The Attorney General moved the second reading of a Bill intituled "An Ordinance to amend further the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903 and an Enactment referring thereto." Ha said.—This Bill repeals two sections of the principal Ordinance and gives us two new sections The Oath of Allegiance was improving the machinery for the seizure and destruction of tainted. The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a second

and third time and passed.

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Merchant Shipping.

are placing a tall order on me. He per cent. is to be paid in respect He said:—A very full statement asked those to show their hands of estates exceeding \$2,000,000. . of the object and effect of this who were in favour of the char- The present maximum, which Bill is contained in the memorantering of the ships and the pay- has been in force since 1915, is dum attached to it which is in the ing of dividend if assets allowed, eight per cent., for estates exceed, hands of members. It will not be and that the other six resolutions ing \$2,500,000. But therein the brought into force in the Colony be not dealt with. The meeting Colony has been exceptionally for until after it has received, the

Adjournment.

H.E. the Governor:-The Coun-

Finance Committee.

not so much, however, with that . A meeting of the Finance Comobject in view as with the objects mittee followed, at which the of improving the machinery for Colonial Secretary presided. Two collection and of closing the votes, amounting to \$3,300, were

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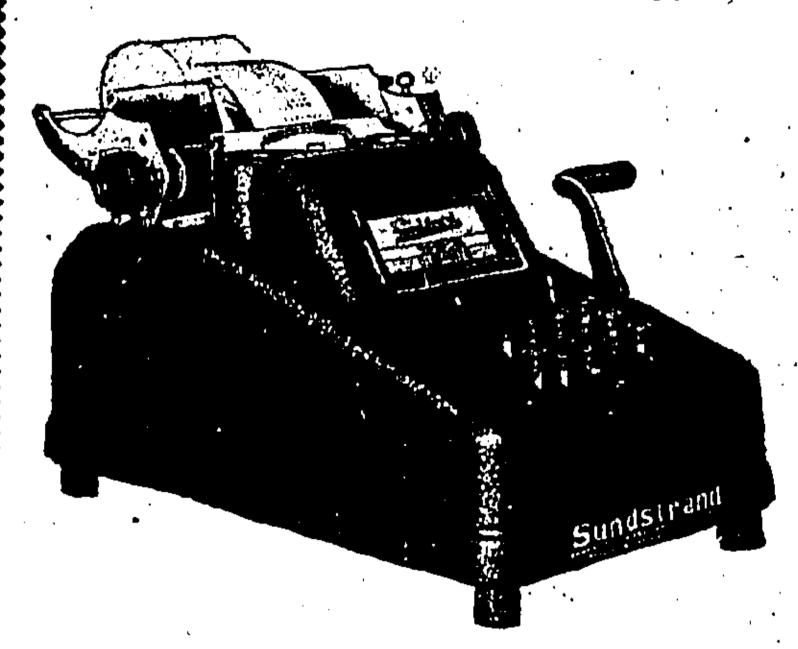
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Secretary. Hongkong, 6th February, 1931.

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SHAREHOLDERS IN ARGUMENTS.

THE "CHAIRMAN" GIVES EVIDENCE.

COMPANY QUARREL.

Evidence that at the extraordinary meeting, a proposal to abandon the eight resolutions of the requisition, with the exception of one relating to chartering ships, was carried by a majority of about 80 per cent., was given in the case concerning the dispute between certain shareholders set with Diamond, Gold Vanity Steamship Company, in the Case, Mesh Bag, Cigarette Case, Supreme Court this morning, before Mr. Justice Wood.

Cross-examined by Mr. Potter, Li Yu-tong, the first chairman at the extraordinary meeting, said he would agree that, as a reasonable man, the requisitionists apparently believed that they were doing right, both legally and morally. He would also agree that when the notice of the meet-Watch "Tavannes" set with 76 ing was published by shareholders in the Chinese papers, a counter-1 blast from the directors was also published alongside it, and that in their article they attacked the validity of the whole proceedings. Arising out of a question by Mr. Potter, Mr. Jenkin said that the directors abstained from attending the confirmatory meeting on legal advice.

Dealing with the extraordinary The Undersinged have received | meeting, Mr. Potter recalled the evidence was that Ma Yu-lau sat of The Industrial & Commercial on one side of the chairman and a Mr. Kan on the other, and the latter had said that he took notes of the meeting. Witness said it was so long ago that he could not remember whether that was so or

> Mr. Potter :- Did you see anyone next but one to you taking notes of the proceedings?--I remember that, next to Ma Yu-lau, there was a man writing something, but I do not remember who it was.

ldle Talks.

Did you know that, for some time, some shareholders had disapproved of the conduct of the directors of the company?-I did! not know if there was a body of dissatisfied shareholders.

When pressed on this point, witness said he had heard that there were two parties, and that there had been talks between them, but they were idle talks. He continued that when the meeting commenced he caused the resolutions to be read out because he believed that to be the business of the meeting. They were resolutions of very great importance to the company and one dealt with the question of chartering.

Am I right in saying that this meeting was extremely stormy? [2]

Tell_me_what_the_ storm- was.! about?-I did not know what they were quarrelling about.

Talking in Batches. Do you really mean you cannot tell us what the trouble was

about?-Yes, they were talking among themselves in batches. Witness continued that when those present had quietened down Wong Chuen-lau proposed that the the free storage period. resolutions regarding chartering No claims will be admitted after and a dividend should be disthe Goods have left the steam n's cussed, and that the rest of the eight resolutions should not be idealt with at all. Mr. Tam Yutung seconded that resolution and S he (witness) put it to the meeting.

> agreed to the resolution by a show M of hands. Was there any dissent?-I canont say if anybody dissented because I did not ask if anybody objected as 80 per cent, of those S present voted for it. I saw several tens of men who did not vote and remained silent but they did not show any dissatisfaction

So, on your evidence, it comes to this. That the body of shareholders who had made the requisition specially for the purpose of getting new directors appointed, abandoned all these resolutions with the exception of the one relating to chartering?--Perhaps those people who intended to go to the meeting for that purpose were only a small number, and when they found such a large | crowd approving of the resolution | proposed, they would not oppose it The case is proceeding.

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REPLY TO CONGRESS.

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CINEMA NOTES.

"RIVER OF ROMANCE" AT THE CENTRAL

Miss Mary Brian, heroine of many romantic part in the screen drama, plays the role of "Lucy" in the Varsity 2nd XI in a Lengue Match Buddy" Rogers starring picture, against the Police next Sunday, at 2 'River of Romance" which comes to p.m., at Happy Valley: run beginning to-day.

spoken dialogue in the picture, which and W. K. Choa. is all-talking.

Miss Brian was born in Corsicana, Texas. In the four years that she has forged ahead in pictures, achieving the front rank as a Paramount featured player, her Dixie drawl has become almost imperceptible. when the first "shots" of "River of Romanco" were made, it was clear to all on the set that Miss Brian had had no difficulty in resurrecting her

folling, limpid lingo. A splendid array of talent has been cast in support of Rogers. The R. M. Airey, H. J. Armstrong, J. players include Henry B. Walthell, Chadwick, R. R. Davies, S. J. veteran of the stage and the screen since "Birth of a Nation" days; Wallace Beery, burly good-bad man of the films, Mrs. George Fawcett June Collyer, Walter McGrail, Natalio Kingston, Anderson Lawler, George

Reed and Fred Kohler.

Queen's Theatre. of the two major attractions in the C. Laughlan, B. G. Baker and W. W. Theatre. It is noteworthy for a and T. McMahon. number of attractive dances and ensembles, interspersed with musical pieces, which provide excellent enterninment before the other picture. "Men of the North," which follows the revue, is a story of the frozen North and of the struggle for exis-

tence to which its inhabitants are subjected. The product of such an WATCHMAKER, JEWELLER & ENGRAVER. inhospitable region is a hardy people ruled by elementary passions and with the greed of gold as the basic root of lawless desires. Into the story is introduced the role played by the famous North Western Mounted Police who preserve the orderly link which binds these far-flung com-On this theme is set the story of Gilbert Roland east in the mould of a young French Canadian, who takes what he wants and nearly runs fool of the law as the consequence. Barbara more. Any number of cards may be Leonard plays opposite him as the taken out. The best card returned

City girl introduced into a world of wins. Entrants are warned that the new experiences. The two, with book must be signed before starting, Arnold Koff, as the typical N.W.M.P. and cards properly marked and signed Sergeant, give excellent portrayals, by an opponent. Recommended for many years of in a production which can be recom- Miss Stevenson won the Medal Government Civil Hospital, Peak it is the first talkie reflecting the month, with 95-23=72, mended only for the fact that Pool at Fanling held during last

FOOTBALL SPLIT HEALED.

REINSTATEMENT OF TWO CHINESE PLAYERS.

The Hongkong Football Association's Emergency Committee has now formally resolved in favour of the reinstatement of Chan Kwong-lu and Tso Kwai-shing, the two members of the China Athletic Football Club, who were suspended as the result of their connexion with the proposed European tour of the Loh Hwa team, of Shanghal. This decision follows upon the receipt of the English Football Asnociation's finding on the facts and brings to an end a dispute which for nome months has threatened the harmony of Hongkong football.

The Hungkong Association's official announcement follows: "Reference auspension of Messrs. Chan Kwong-iu and Tap Kwai-shing, of China Athletic Association. "Minutes of the meeting of the Emergency Committee held on Feb-

tunry 3.

"The Hon. Secretary read the letter from Sir Frederick Wall, Secretary of the English Football Association, dated December 30. The letter was then discussed at length, and it was resolved;

"The Emergency Committee being satisfied that the acceptance by Messrs. Chan Kwong-iu and Tso Kwni-shing of certain sums of money from the organisers of the Chinese Amateur Soccer Touring Team was acceptance by them under a completemisapprehension of the true position, and having regard to the terms of the last two paragraphs of the English Football Association's letter to the Hongkong Football Association, it is hereby resolved that the suspension of Mossrs, Chan Kwong-lu and Tso Kwal-shing be withdrawn as from the third day of February 1931,"

LOCAL CRICKET.

TEAMS FOR THE WEEK-END MATCHES.

The following will represent the

the Central Theatre for a four days' K. T. Loke (Capt.). A. A. Aziz, G. S. Scully, G. E. Yeoh, P. L. Tan, Director Wallace specified that all H. Nomanbhoy, P. N. da Silva, R. E. in the cast must have Southern ac- G. Leong, W. James, E. L. Gosano, cents to further the realism of the F. Zimmern, Reserves, M. Yahyabhoy

> H.K.C.C. Tenms v. Kowloon. The following will represent the Club v. Kowloon C.C. to-morrow, com-

mencing at 2 p.m.: 1st XI (Home),-T. E. Pearce, A L. I. Bowker, O. E. C. Marton, K. H. Batger, E. R. Duckitt, A. C. Beck; A. Reid, W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Wild, H. F. Green, J. W. Humphreys. 2nd XI (Awny) .- W. W. MacKenzie, R. K. Hepburn, P. W. J. Planner, E. C. Etherington, R. S. W. Paterson. R. M. Airey, H. J. Armstrong, J. Stanesby, J. D. A. Hutchison,

- Police Team. In their League match against the Royal Artillery at Sookumpoo- to morrow afternoon, the Police R.C. cricket tenm will be represented by the following:-T. H. King, W. la Bart Sparrow, A. Reynolds, C. A colourful revuette, entitled Alexander, F. E. E. Booker, W. E. "Climbing the Golden Stairs," is one Mendows, T. R. Hunter, B. G. Thorpe current programme of the Queen's Williamson, Reserves: A Drewery

LADIES' GOLF.

RESULTS OF THE RECENT COMPETITIONS.

Mrs. Buyers qualified for the Captain's Cup for January, 98-22=76. Mrs. Eric Grimble won the prize kindly presented by Mrs. T. E. Pearce, for the best Medal Round over the New Course, Fanling, held on Jan-

uary 27, with 102-29=73. Mrs. Keary has won the Railway Cup this year, beating Mrs. Ferguson From February 15 to 18, inclusive,

there will be a Bogey Competition over the New Course, Fanling, for a prize kindly presented by Mrs. Gil-

Hospital, etc., and by all the local sounds and picturing the grand The Taggart Cup has been won by winter scenery of the frozen arctic Mrs. Cassidy who beat Mrs. Rodgers

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Hongkong Bank, \$2110 b. Chartered Bank, £16% n. Mercantile A. & B., £241/4 n. East Asia \$120 b.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1300 sa. Unions Ins., \$625 b. North China Inc., Tls. 180 b. China Underwriters, \$3.40 b. Yangtere Ins., \$50 h. China Fires, \$475 b. H. K: Fire Ins., \$1300 b.

Douglases, \$28% s. H. K. Steamboats, \$27 n. Indo-Chinns. (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats, \$38 n.

Shipping.

Mining.

Benguets, \$10% s. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 21/2 n. Raubs, \$39 s.

Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$172 s. Whampon Docks, \$30 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providenta, \$5,25 b. (old) Hongkews, Tls. 270 n. New Engineerings, Tls. 6 n. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 108 n.

Cottons. Ewo Cotton, Tls. 14,50 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 901/2 (old) b.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$12.80 b. H. K. Land, 86 b. (old). do. \$84 5 b. Shai Land Tis. 360 b. Humphreys, \$17.15 b. Realties, \$9.45 b.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$17.40 sa. Peak Trams, (old) \$141/4 n. Star Ferries, \$931/2 b. China Lights, (old) \$24.90 b. H. K. Electrics, \$79% b. Telephones, \$351/2 n. China Buses, Tls. 19 n. Singapore Tractions, 7/10 n.

Industrials. China Sugars, 80 cts, n. Malabons, \$27 n. Cald. Macg. Ord: Tis. 11% Canton Ices, \$3.60 n. Cementa (Comb) \$17 b. Ropes, \$13,60 b.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$26 b. Watson, \$12.60 b. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawords, \$4 n. Mackintoshis, \$1914 h. Sincers, \$131/2 n.

Venz: Goldfields \$8.50 b.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$261/2 b. Constructions, \$5.20 n. B' que Ind. G. Bonds, \$671/2% L H.K.G. Loan, 6% Prem.



Laugh and the world laughs with you—unless you are telling the joke.

ANOTHER BRILLIANT ARSENAL WIN.

BEAT CITY AT LEICESTER

BY 7 TO 2. London, Feb. 5.

Arsenal resumed leadership of the First Division of the league to-day, when they obtained a brilliant victory at Leicester over the City. Ldicester were overwhelmed, Arsenal scoring seven goals to two.-Reuter.

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PLYMOUTH FLYING DISASTER.

INJURED MAN WAS POSSIBLE SCHNEIDER" CONTESTANT.

London, Feb. 5. Flying Officer Ryley, who is rapidly recovering in hospital from his hurts in the disaster to the flying boat at Plymouth yesterday, had been recommended as a possible Schneider Trophy com-

petitor. The other injured officer, Flight Lieutenant Mautice Ely, is in a critical condition .- Reuter.

London, Feb. 5. It is believed that yesterday's disaster to the flying boat at Plymouth was not caused by any failure in the craft. Flying boats of the type involved, have given a aplendid record of service and have flown many thousands of miles without accident; including, during last year, fine flights to India, Lisbon and Iceland .- Birtish Wire-

HOCKEY.

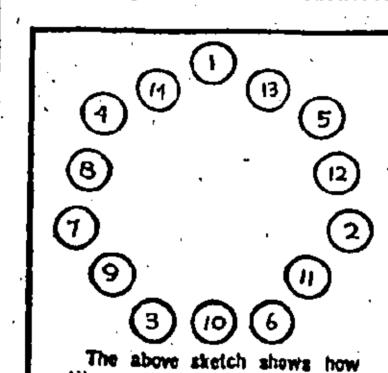
Y.M.C.A. TEAM TO PLAY CUMBERLAND.

The following have been selected to represent the Y. M. C. A. second eleven in a hockey match against II.M.S. Cumberland on King's Park at 4.30 p.m. to-morrow: Keyserling, Dormer, Tipple, Macey, Allen, Bates, Muller, Smith, Ashton,

Brown, Parker. Ladies' Hockey.

The following team, will represent the above Club in a match against the Hongkong Ladies' Club at King's Park at 4.15 p.m. to-morrow: D. Hunt; M. Martin, M. George: D. Pinguet, D. Smith, S. Dalziel; Booth, M. Groundwater, B. Hirst. A. Fowler and D. Avenall.

Yesterday's "Stickler" Solution.



Johnny arranged the numbers, I to 14, so that the three numbers, in each of the seven sides of the diagram, add to 19.

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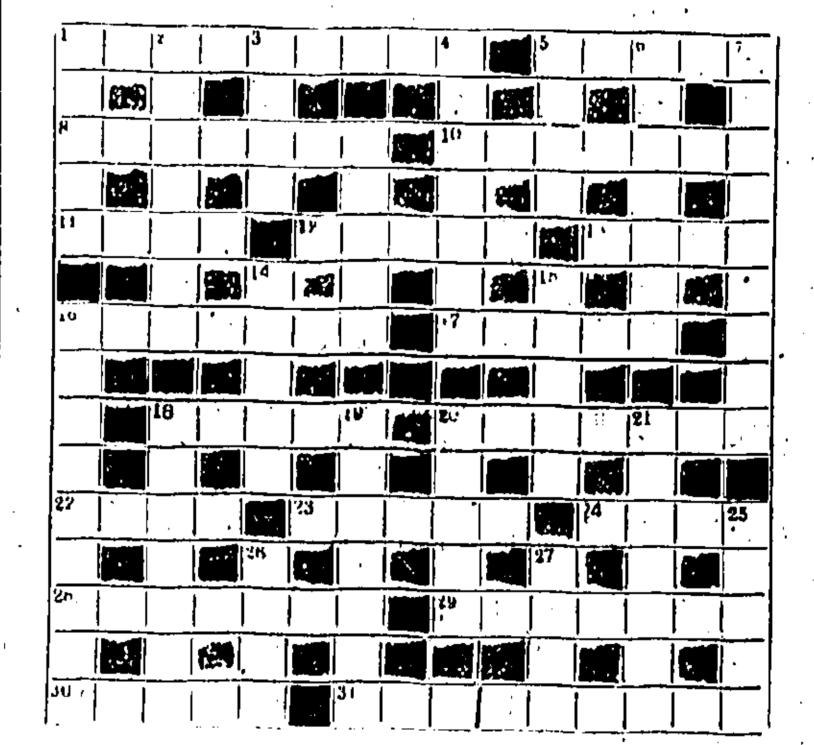
flow many apples did he buy?

STICKLEDS

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.

JOHNNY bought some apples at the rate of 3 for 2 cents.

He sold them at the rate of 6 for 5 cents and gained 12 cents.



f You "can try U.S.A." for a refuge (anag.). 5 Take corn to this Italian island and then look for it in the sky. 8 Do not take this-nor be in its

end, if you cannot find it 10 This is held by one of 3 down. 11 An umbrella shelters this girl.

12 The flag precedes this. 13 Beth is an only daughter, and is a very charming girl (hidden).

16 Signs are not lacking in these transfers. 17 Life for many consists of these

and their opposites. 18 Biblical mountain.

20 Giddy-largely due to light Scottish town.

23 This authoritative proclamation may be cited.

24 A conjunction to end. 28 Silken material with a wavy lustre.

29 After Paolino had been this by Carnera, the latter complained about the fit of most of it. 30 "I have seen war's lightning flashing, ... and scorned, amic the reeling strife, To-n step."

-"Lay of the Last Minstrel."

31 A famous pupil of Plato.

1 Impudence for a goose that is equally applicable to its mate. 2 Steals, slangily. 3 Catch this vehicle and take in the market on the return journey.

5 The heart of the matter. 6 These make a vain display of learning—though we are told to get instruction from the last

Gave way.

7 Hugely.

9 These are associated with strawberry leaves and belts.

14 Go slow until that there on your left is behind (hide). 15 You must take a waggon to find this peasant.

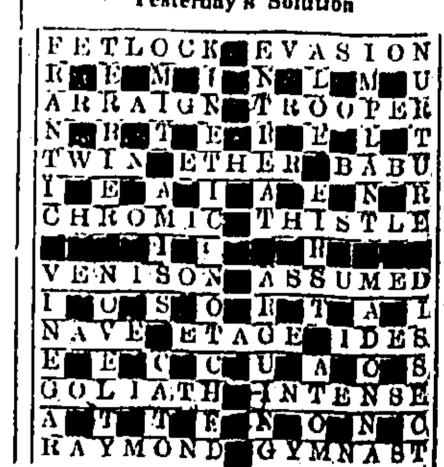
16 You should be safe in this sort of aircraft.

18 This bit is slender, and has a joint in the middle. 19 One of the United States. 20 Concentrate.

21 A place of abode that is largely 25 I must go more often. Several

lyrics appeal to me greatly (hidden). 26 "-your speech a little, Lest it may mar your fortunes."-King Lear.

27 A garment. Yesterday's Solution



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FRIDAY, FEB. 6, 1931.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN AMERICA.

world by mail from the United States shows that the unemployment problem in America continues to be of the utmost gravity. It is doubtful, indeed, whether anything like the full facts are disclosed even in the newspapers. for whilst estimates of the number idled are given from time to time, it is practically impossible to discover figures which set out the situation in all its nakedness. It was recently stated by the President of the Federation of than 5,700,000 unemployed wageearners in the country early in January, this figure, however, takling no account of farm hands office workers. If these were added, I son that the calculations are not made on the same basis. There are, for example, thousands of partly-employed men in America to be content with part-time duty, with a consequent shrinkage in their pay-roll.

When we come to look at conditions in America now and compare them with those prevailing finally settled by the hanging of a before the situation first showed few sheikhs and dervishes. signs of depression towards the end of 1929, we realise how tremendous the change is. At the first sign of a reflex action from the prevailing prosperity, it was common to hear talk of "technological unemployment," which was a nice way of saying that more of work each year by the invention of more efficient machinery. Just now, however, the country leave port. is experiencing much unemployinteresting light on the situation has just been given by a leading American economist who points every C. M. coastal steamer. out that during the past ten years agriculture has released no fewer than 400,000 workers annually, Company, at a meeting held as with the result that between three and four million fewer persons live to-day on farms than is believed, again to pirate the s.s. was the case a decade ago. In: Hein Min. dustry, trade and transportation have been forced to find jobs for all these people, in spite of the one imported Chinese case alarm raised over technological typhoid

unemployment in industry. It 2 has been too readily assumed that new inventions are responsible for the bulk of the idleness now ! being experienced. Some of it is due to this cause, admittedly, as' it is in most countries, but the general trade depression is a far people that it has turned into the 12 noon. cities, the problem would not be 'so neuto as it now is.

States is an agricultural one, and if agriculture could be restored to Civil Hospital. its old-time health, the cities would feel the beneficial effects as well. Work would be easier to find, and there would be less competition for jobs. Wages, too, would most likely be higher. The trouble is, however, to set agriculture on its feet, especially in such a way as not to send up the cost "Back to the land" movements. however desirable they may be, meet with small response these days in most countries. The trend is towards the city. may regret this development, but it persists none the less.

Angora and Islam.

The recent religious uprising

in Turkey, partly instigated by an old enemy of Mustapha Kemal and partly arising from genuine re ligious feeling, has drawn attencountry which for some considerable time past has figured but ground. little in world news. The introduction of a Latin alphabet and News reaching this part of the her part in the illicit drug traffic have embraced Turkey's sole claims to notice. Moreover, it is restore the Caliphate is not to be taken too seriously. However great the dimensions of the movement, and there can be little doubt that the fragmentary reports slipping through the censorship I gave little idea of its magnitude, it evidently lacked the leadership which would have given it force. Beyond the activities of the dervishes in the Province of Smyrna and the serious clash at Menemen between the military and villagers, Labour that there were no fewer | the revolt gained no headway. The stern measures taken by the Govcrnment, culminating in the past checked the outbreak at its inception. Nevertheless, the mere fact there would be a huge addition to that it occurred at all would sugthe figure. It is not easy to com- gest that the religious question pare the situation in the States may still prove a very unsettling with that in Britain, for the rea- fac or in the Republic of which Kemal Pasha is the virtual dictator. Ever since the abolition of the Caliphate there has been misgiving among the Moslems that the disintegration of Islam has of whom no account is taken in begun and that some steps would the statistics so far issued. In- have to be taken to prevent its deed, according to private advices disappearance as a moral force in received, the employees in numer- the world. With the gulf between was of the opinion that the too, were continually drawn to the these, and some marvellous widening, the feeling has grown, but apart from the vigorous protest of the Aga Khan some years ago, nothing has been done. But the struggle between the old and the new in Turkey is not to be

ARMED PIRACY GUARDS.

FOR CHINA MERCHANT CO. VESSELS.

Armed guards will be placed on board all China Merchants' and more were being thrown out consting steamers, according to news issued in Shanghai. A rigid search of all passengers, crews and ships will be made before steamers

Extra pracautions will be taken ment of the other variety. Some to guard the wireless rooms, while a heavy steel and wire gate will be placed at the head of each stairway leading to the bridge deck of The above, in the main, are the

measures agreed upon by officials of the China Merchants' S. N. precautionary steps against plracy. The meeting was the result of the

Yesterday's health return shows

DAY BY DAY

AMBITION IS THE ONLY POWER THAT COMBATS LOVE. Colley Cibber.

It is advertised that the ordinary bigger factor. Equally, if agri-culture in the States were caring Ltd., will be held at the offices of for the three or four million Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., on Friday, February 27th, at

Whilst working on a winch at the Yee Woo bont yard at Aber-It will thus be seen that part | deen a Chinese, Chan Pak-wan of the problem in the United (31), of 130, Main Street Aplichau received internal injuries and died at mid-night at the Government

> stolen a watch from a fellow subtenant in No. 118, Apliu Street, a woman named Suk Suk, was Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

received by a Chinese who was time and money wasted, longing observant, watchful mind, as he working a machine at the Hong-only to hide himself from friends enjoyed the food, thinking of its of living to the people generally. kong Rope Factory at West Point and relations, when he found at cost, and listening to his host's yesterday. The lad Tam Yee-ko, his cheap hotel near Victoria rather incoherent talk about aged 17 of 1. Ho Wo Street, was Station a note from his uncle: "these awful modern times" and removed to the Government Civil | Hospital for treatment.

> Found by the police in an unconscious condition at the junction of Shanghai Street and Bowring Street, Yaumati, an unknown an old acquaintance, told me know, in the end." This, with Chinese, apparently a mendicant was removed to the Kowloon Hospital yesterday suffering from injuries caused through a fall.

The annual prize distribution of the Diocesan Girls' School will be held in the school premises at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, when Sir William Hornell, C.I.E., M.A., will give awa tion to the political situation in a the prizes. Weather permitting, the prize-giving will be followed by sports afternoon in the school play-

noon on a charge of larceny. Hau a boy for Canada, the Colonel did not like this turn in the con-Ping-cheung, was ordered to had shaken his hand, mumbled versation. His uncle, listening receive twelve strokes of the cane something about "a chip of the with avidity, he noticed, was now by Mr. Butters at Kowloon this old block making good," and had playing with his handkerchief. now evidence that the attempt to morning. Inspector Lane said the given him ten shillings. Much fastening it tightly round his defendant came of a respectable as he wanted to avoid his re-wrist, then loosening it again. family and had got mixed up with lations just now, and wondering "Lynching, too, I daresay?" came a gang of thieves.

> of his house, a Chinese named Pun Shing of 26, Stone Nullah Lane died from injuries to his head before medical ment was available. slipped on the floor and struck his head against the hard surface. His body was removed to the Public Mortuary.

The sixth annual Handiwork Exhibition of the Yuck Chi Boys' and Girls' College, Kowloon, is being held in the school building, dery, painting, plaster, wax, him feel at home. cardboard and bamboo work, and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily,

THE COLONEL'S RING.

A TALE OF HORROR.

By ALGERNON BLACKWOOD.

that include real horror the ten years before, Hendrik, though episode of Hendrik and the acquiring no money, had acquired Colonel's ring deserves a place. values of a sort. As a newspaper-Real horror, fortunately, is ex-reporter in New York, a certain tremely rare. Emotions to-day knowledge of men in the raw are so vulgarised that an insipid had come to him. Before the soup person, is called a horror, and a was over, he had decided that his mere pudding awe-ful. Hendrik, uncle was badly worrled, and "on whose ten years in America had his uppers," as his Yankee lingo Convicted on a charge of having provided dreadful things enough, put it. A dozen signs betrayed met his only "real horror," he him. He watched his nervous affirms, in a London service flat. fingers eternally plying with that His half-uncle, Colonel Scitz, was cord, then with the napkin ring, sentenced to two months' im- host. There were no trappings, then with the napkin itself, making prisonment by Mr. Butters, at the Horror slipped in quietly, almost it into a noose, a slip knot.

Hendrik had just arrived after Injuries to his right thumb were ten disastrous years in America, observant, watchful mind, as he "Welcome back from your Wan- the "good old days when I saw derjahre! I've not forgotten your you off to Canada." Still, life headstrong boyhood. I'm alone was a "great game, you know." in town. Do come and dine to- and he had "been through hell morrow—New Year's Eve—just myself," though he had always you and me. The ship's Purser, "so far found a way out, you where you had put up." A tact- occasional references to the ful P.S. added: "Of course, family, rambled on . . . And then. don't dress. And I have much quite suddenly: "You've seen lots to ask you.'

Henrik, after hesitation, went.

Wisconsin a "major meal," he had known years in which one forchand, I mean?" His fingers good meal a day kept the devil toyed with a metal ring round a away, the devil of hunger, cold, Inded button-hole; pulling the wire misery. He remembered little of about somewhat feverishly. Colonel Scitz, beyond that he was a Sapper, his father's halfbrother, and had sown remarkably things personally, told what he * 1 Remanded from yesterday after- riotous wild oats. On sailing as could, but with reluctance. He if the Purser had mentioned that after emptying his glass. But he had been a steerage passenger. Hendrik shook his head. He lied Following a fall in the kitchen he brushed his only coat, and —that he had never seen a lynchmale walked to Half Moon-street.

A genial, rather collapsed old | "I don't think they feel much," ed a gorgeous dinner. He felt "That's what I thought, yesmore than shy, he felt ashamed, painless. It amounts to very little coming home with empty pockets really. I wanted to ask you," he and still emptier history. But his added, "because I felt you would two or three years with the execu- 491-493, Nathan Road, from to-day and still emptier history. But his added, "because I felt you would tion of many of the principals, to Sunday inclusive. The exhibituncle, rather pooh-poohing the be just the chap to know." He tion comprises needlework, embroi- ups and downs of life, soon made laughed, if a trifle boisterously,

> inspection is invited. The hours to hear from you, boy," he re-taking a sip. of wine .- He-felt are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and marked easily over the Burgundy, uncomfortable. as he played with his eye-glass "You" the other went on, the cord, making a ring of it, "about face grave again, "you have been A European, James Robert, aged life, I mean, not about yourself, hard up. You're been up against 55, and described as a marine One thing," he added warmly, "is it, I take it. I needn't ask, poor engineer who has been out of that you never wrote home and boy. Your face shows it," and employment, was removed to the squealed." He created a kindly, he handed a prime cigar to his Government Civil Hospital from comfortable atmosphere in this young guest. "A Corona," he Burnston House, 4, Glenealy at way. Only Hendrik wished he mentioned, "and I know you'll ap-10.30 last night after having been would leave his eye-glass cord preciate a good 'un," as he held found unconscious in his room, alone, for the way he kept on out a lighted match. "I haven't Prior to being taken to Hospital making loops and nooses with it, much left in life," he added, "but he was attended by Dr. Skinn, who got on his nerves a bit. His eyes, I've managed to keep a few of flected, probably!

announce and a second MONG the rare experiences. Since they had shaken hands

"The old boy's up against it somewhere," ran through his of fellows go out, I'm sure—shootling-hanging-the electric chair, Dinner was what he had called in and the rest. Now, what about it? and Tell me-do they mind much? Be-

> Hendrik, having witnessed such ing. He disliked the talk still more: he felt a little jumpy.

gentleman, far from soldierly, and he answered at length the inwith a thick neck, Hendrik found sistently repeated question. "In him, as they shook hands this my experience, there's just a second time, though, alas, with no natural mental funk, you know, ten shilling tip, and after a sherry beforehand. Death itself seems and bitters they sat down to what painless." "Ah!" exclaimed his the half-starved youth consider- host with a sort of excited guffaw. at the same time more genially. "There are several things I want Hendrik shrugged his shoulders,

patient was suffering from thick neck. High living, he re- Kummel. I'll get it in a minute. Keep it in my bed-room, you know,

> He began trying to fit the cigar band on to a thick finger which refused to take it, and Hendrik noticed a ring he wore, with a white diamond. "Ah, you spot the ring, I see," came the remark. was your grandfather's. J thought of leaving it to you some day. Proud to, you know. I think it's wonderful the way you pulled through, my boy. I respect you for it.'

Hendrik grinned sheepishly, feeling rather foolish, but he felt something else as well, something unpleasant, bitter, puzzling. This ceaseless preoccupation with a ring disturbed him. Was it telepathy of a sort perhaps? Was his uncle queer in his mind somewhere? An abrupt impulse came to him that he shrank from, and yet oheyed—the newspaper reporter's instinct probably to speak of the very thing he wished to avoid. He yielded anyhow. "Rings interest you, sir?" he asked casually, and saw an extraordinary expression flash across the other's face, and die away as quickly as it came. "Ohi-for the moment possibly, yes, only for the moment," Colonel Seitz and lightly. He pulled out his keys at the end of a silver chain. "Now, that's not a bad one," he remarked, examining the key-ring: "Givo?" repeated the other puzz-"Doesn't tighten when it ought to," was the reply with (Continued on Page 7.)



"So I let my half grow till I'm the very image of Greta Garbo, and then he falls for a Norma Shearer type."

SCHOOLBOYS LEFT IN MENTAL MUDDLE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

in saying that in putting boys in years in the Senior School we are unduly forcing the pace. two years they take the Junior Local Examination: most these boys are Ill-prepared, they rarely cover more than a half to three quarters of the syllabus, no time, for discussion or revision or general reading, but one hard grind at examination subjects from 9-4. Very few survive even The rest have either left or failed. the Junior Local Examination, and, with about seven months ac- to tual work we have to put them be in for Matriculation.

Local Examinations begin about the middle of November and it is towards the middle of January when we get the results of the latter examination. We cannot form our new Matriculation classes until the results are outboys of course, will not buy their books: hence, deducting holidays. there remain only about seven months work in school. There much to be said for the point of view recently raised by a corres pondent to the newspapers that these examinations take place in July. I am not simply repeating what Mr. Crook urged at many previous Prize Distributions. Eight or nine years ago I had charge of these classes myself at Queen's College and I know from experience that most of our pupils are not ready to be presented and I am supported in this statement by all my masters.

Half-Baked Students.

No wonder the complaint is about half-baked students, no wonder the University complains about the quality of its first year undergraduates. Foundations are badly laid, the boys are hurried on too quickly and the result is a montal muddle. "The flowering influences on character, it is stage has been achieved before the roots and leaves have developed sufficiently to bear the fruit and our young plants, raised from seed which has fallen on stony ground, prematurely wither away.

For this reason I welcome the suggestion that the Matriculation Examination be replaced by a School Leaving Certificate Examination (S.L.C.), but the change should not be a mere change in name only; the whole character of | hope that it will be possible to the examination should be changed. It should be entirely divorced standards. We need the best from the Matriculation Examina-, brains for the future welfare of tion, it should be based on the this Colony and this depends on work we actually do in school and the education given in the schools should be a record of a good If we do not keep up the standards general education, a standard of of our educational institutions and all-round general efficiency, as equipment or the standards of the would cause it to be regarded of | entrants into the teaching pro-

and employers.

is unsuitable as a School Leaving subjects only, whereas the School tremendous educational develop-Leaving Certificate should be com- | ment going on. Given a wise seven basic subjects of a good right through our 8-year course Chinese, Mathematics, Physics, of the University afterwards, we Chemistry, History and Geography, would so stamp and mould boys as and a mass mark should be re- to leave permanent marks, and quired in each of these. Bread(h | this would redound to the credit of knowledge in school boys should and advantage of both Hongkong not be enerificed to the mastery of and China-boys with discipline, a few subjects. Certain subjects ideals, and a desire to serve their should not be left out so that, Colony, their country and their others may be gone into more! fellow-men. If we cast our bread deeply; that is the function of a upon the waters, we shall find it University not a school. All the after many days. subjects I have mentioned are essential constituents of a sound education and the School Leaving Certificate should not be able to be gained unless the candidate reaches a certain standard in all these subjects.

Must be Pruned.

syllabus must be ruthlessly prun- cliches. Moreover, one's remarks ed to serve as a School Leaving should mainly be addressed to the Certificate syllabus: the standard boys, who are only anxious for of attainment expected may be put ! one to "cut the eackle," as they * intermediate between the present say, and let them get away. Junior Local Examination and In the first place, I thank the Matriculation. The School Leav- staff and the boys for their coning Certificate should reflect the gratulations on the honour work we do in school and should graciously conferred on me by be such that the boy of average in- His Majesty the King. telligence, after three years in the I congratulate the College on Upper School, has a good chance Mr. de Rome's report in general. of passing. The brighter boys This success is the more admirwould pass with Honours, Dis- able in view of the somewhat tinctions or Credits, and those | melancholy accommodation condiwho wished to enter the Univer- | tions to which he referred. sity could proceed to Matricula- have listened with interest to his tion in the five special subjects a few | remarks in regard to certain | the late Headmaster. He remindsity authorities.

Admission Examinations.

Lower School and in Government District Schools. The annual examination of this class for adtremendous competition for the be an educationalist, but I am few remaining vacancies after hopeful that with the advice and boys from the Government District co-operation of the Vice-Chancel-Schools have been admitted. I am | lor (Sir William Hornell) and the glad to say that it is proposed to Director of Education (Mr. G. P. throw this examination open to de Martin), an improvement will the whole Colony and not confine be effected. it to boys of Government Schools.

allowed to pass who are likely to benefit by a higher education. Many of the boys who now enter Class 8 make very little progress: there seems to be a definite limit to their further educability. For many years' there has been great wastage in Class 3: last year o.g. for Matriculation after three there were 198 on the Roll divided into seven sections; 50 left during the year and of the remainder only 84 passed into Class 2 i.e. is from past years that at least 50% will fall in the Junior Local Examination at the end of this year. Only about 20% of those therefore who enter the Upper School proceed to Matriculation.

The boys who are admitted the Upper School should so selected that there is probability The Matriculation and Junior their passing the School Leaving Certificate three years later.

* Fetish for Numbers.

It is worse than uncless for boys who are fitted for advanced work. or for boys who are not going to pursue them for a considerable disciplining yourself. It time, to begin these, secondary subjects; once admitted there should get the right idea of it should be some guarantee that when you are young. Discipline, trouble and we were warned and rules. against this in this hall by Lord Lugard in 1911. Those boys who do not respond to an English education beyond a certain point would probably find their level in a different type of school, probably vocational. These boys of course are not entirely wasting their time or Government money. We do them a vast amount of good through association with British feachers, good discipline, games, and other not within my province however to discuss such an interesting theme and whether it is worth the cost; I can only point out the educational drawbacks.

Best Brains Needed.

In conclusion, the Headmaster said;---I should like to stress the importance of education as far as this Colony is concerned, and to maintain the present facilities and the highest value by Government | fession, then the efficiency of the rising generation is reduced, and The Matriculation, examination | that is what this Colony can afford least of all. Economic distress is Examination: it specialises in five acute in England and yet there is pulsory in what I regard as the selection of pupils who will go general education, viz. English, in the schools, with the possibility

Governor's Speech.

His Excellency, addressing the school said, in part:-I think it is a most difficult thing to make a satisfactory speech at a prizegiving. It is almost impossible to find anything to say that has not been said often before, and almost Hence the present Matriculation impossible to avoid well-worm

months later. But this of course, points in the educational system, is a matter entirely for the Univer- I agree with him that the results long association with Queen' of the Junior Local Examinations | College, and said that the photohave been very disappointing graph had been handed to the generally, and I feel convinced school by an old scholar. Class 4 is the top class in our the system. I am having investithat there is something wrong in gations made, and it is more than probable that some changes in the mittance to Class 3 is controlled system will have to take place.

by the Education Office. There is Though greatly interested in the by the Education Office. There is question, frankly I cannot claim to

I congratulate those who have Too many boys now manage to get won prizes to-day, and also those through this examination: at this who, though they have not actualstage there should be a careful ly won prizes, have made a laudweeding out and only those boys able effort to do so. Prizes and examinations are not everything. but they serve as an incentive to

I suppose most of you boys come to school with the idea that the main object is an academic education. While this is of considerable importance, it is not the only thing that you acquire at 42%, and of these the presumption school, or even possibly the most important thing.

Discipline Necessary.

There is for instance the question of discipline. I suppose it one-act playlets, including that you think when you leave school you will have finished with it. If you think so, you are Port". making a great mistake. Discipline never ends until you shuffle off this mortal coil, and no matter how old you are, you always find essential, therefore, that

they will stay the full course. I rules and regulations always seem to not wish to deprive any boy of Frather onerous, but they are the benefits of a good education tabsolutely necessary. A man canbut by the time Class 4 is reached not rule well unless he has learnt we have a shrewd idea of those in his time to obey. You cannot the excellent production of the the Empress of Canada, on route who will profit, and of those who be a successful captain of a ship, plays. will not profit by advanced in colonel of a regiment, head of a struction; to go on with the latter bank or commercial undertaking, is I venture to say educationally captain of a football or a cricket unsound. I think the fetish of team, unless you have been trained numbers is at the bottom of the thoroughly in observing discipline

Nor is discipline confined to the class-room. It looms very large in the playing fields. Rules often seem very irksome, and it may be. sometimes difficult to see the rea son for them; but you must re member that they have been ma.

THE "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT.

To-Morrow's Selection of Pictures.

There will be a variety of topical pictures in to-morrow's issue of the Telegraph Art

Supplement. Several pictures of the Lai Wah Cup final football match will be given, as well as others of the annual inspection of the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The inauguration of the Canton-Wuchow air mail service will be illustrated, and two interesting anapshots will be given of the s.s. Charles

Hardouin ashore. Pretty scenes from concert items at the prize-giving of the Italian Convent School will appear, together with groups of the Chinese Y.M.C. A, rally and the staff and students of the Hwa Nan College.

* Amongst other pictures will be one showing the transhipment of the remains of Capt Schoop, U.S. Navy, to America for interment.

just as rules are necessary in fairs. playing games, so are they in the administration of school, and indeed of any undertaking.

Tradition Important.

Another thing that you come to learn at school is the meaning of the Russian Government is demandtradition. I do not mean merely ing \$1,600,000,000 whereas the the tradition of the college itself. Nanking Government is willing to That is very important, of course, pay \$400,000,000 to purchase th Queen's College has its own tradi- Russian interests of the Chinese tions, and it is for you boys to see | Eastern Railway. that you help to maintain them: but there are other traditionstraditions of playing the game and dealing honourably with your

These can probably be learnt better at school than anywhere AMERICAN AND FRENCH 1939 else. Here at school a boy is judged largely by his fellows, who constitute a very strict, but on the whole, an impartial, tribunal.

Photograph Unveiled.

Subsequently, Mr. de Rome called upon His Excellency to unveil a photograph of Mr. A.H. Crook ed the gathering of Mr. Crook's

His Excellency, in complying with the request, said he had not the privilege of personally knowing Mr. Crook, but he had quickly learned of the splendid reputation he had made for himself during his many years in Hongkong.

Cheers for His Excellency, the visitors, the Headmaster and the school terminated the proceedings. Amongst those present on the platform, were Lady Peel (accompanied by Mr. G.W.A. Tufton), Sir

LADIES' NIGHT AT Y.M.C.A.

AMATEUR DRAMATICS BIG SUCCESS.

Introducing a new note, the Ladies' Night at the European Y.M.C.A., yesterday was a complete success, both for the entertainers and the entertained.

The programme was arranged by about a year ago. the newly-inaugurated Y.M.C.A. sounds a horrid word to boys, and comedy by A. A. Milne, "The

> the exceptionally large audience, and the players demonstrated excellent stage abilities.

In addition, Mrs. Rendali, Mr. that you have to be constantly G. W. McLeod and Mrs McLeod gave enjoyable songs, the evening being voted as one of the best ever held.

> Miss Nancy A. McNeillie was a sympathetic accompanist, stag-

THEFT OF LADIES' HANDBAG.

SNATCHER GETS STIFF SENTENCE.

At the Central Magistracy this morning a Chinese was sentenced to ten months' hard labour and 18 strokes of the birch for the theft of a handbag, containing \$1,20, the property of Miss Ada Lo, of 69, Pokfulum Road.

secuting, said the theft occurred thing about rubber being more at about 6 o'clock on Wednesday practical. "This," commented his evening, when Miss Lo was return- uncle in a curiously lowered tone, ing to Pokfulum. Walking in "is far, far better," and he pulled Bonham Road, she met the defend- his napkin into a faut clastic ant, who anatched her handbag | circle round his wrist so that the and ran up a flight of steps into flesh changed colour. The young the grounds of the University. man felt a sudden shiver as he Here he was overtaken and stop- watched, a cold air passed near ped by two boys who had come him; he wished he had never out from St. John's Hall upon come. His flesh began to tingle. hearing Miss Lo's cries.

In sentencing the defendant, Mr. | means of changing the talk, the Williams ordered him to undergo an additional two months' imprisonment if, on medical examination, it were found he was unfit t receive the whipping.

CHINESE RAILWAY QUESTION.

RUSSIA SAID TO WANT

Nanking, Feb. 5.

al Moh Teh-hui, Chinese delegate rapidly with himself, and while to the Moscow Conference, he argued, listened. He listened Copies of General Moh's full intently. Nothing stirred. He report on his work at Moscow told himself his plain duty was to work at Moscow have been submit- enter the inner room, while yet ted to Marshal Chiang Kai-shek there was time; he also told him-

The Central Political Council will by an over-imaginative fool. hold a conference with General Moh on Tuesday, when the Nationalist policy towards Russia will be dis-

It is hinted in official circles that

GROWING HOARDS OF GOLD.

ACQUISITIONS.

London, Feb. 5.

In the House of Commons to- sent the Instant thought into day replying to Sir Arthur Steel Hendrik's terrified mind: "He's Maitland, Mr. Philip Snowden, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that the gold added to the stocks available for monetary purposes in the United States in 1930 was G\$309.000.000, and in France, 11,303,000,000 francs.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S VOTERS.

AN INCREASE OF MORE THAN 600.000 SHOWN.

London, Feb. 5.

The new Register of Electors for | it hot?" Great Britain and Northern Ircland shows an increase of 664,719. compared with the register on in the room, the guest, Hendrik. which the General Election of 1929 for his part; now saw only the was fought.

William Hornell (Vice-Chancellor | The total exceeds 29,500,000 of the University); Mr. G.P. de Parliamentary electors, and there Martin (Director of Education), are 1,700,000 more women than men the ring of and the Hon. J.P. Braga. entitled to vote.—British Wireless, its work.

JOCK CRICHTON ARRIVES.

GREAT FIGHT FOR TITLE EXPECTED TO-MORROW.

Jock Crichton, the middleweight and welterweight champion of the Colony, arrived in the Colony from Shanghai yesterday, to defend his middleweight title against A. B. Ewin, from whom he captured it

Both men are fresh from splen-Amateur Dramatic Players, and did victories over opponents of good their contribution to the evening's standing, and to-morrow's bout enjoyment took the form of three should prove entertaining in the

There is an excellent programme Camberley Triangle", Arnold Ben- of supporting contests. That popunett's farce "The Stepmother" and lar youngster, A. B. Kelley will be a bed-time style of drama "In out again, facing Stoker Harley, while two old hands in L. S. Hall All three were well received by and L. S. Davies, will cross gloves at 147 pounds in a ten rounder.

U.S. AMBASSADOR,

ON WAY SOUTHWARD TO VISIT MANILA.

Shanghal, Feb. 5. ing and effects were in the hands Mr. S. Cameron Forbes, the U. of Mr. J. C. Grenham, whilst Mr. S. Ambassador to Japan, is leav-W. Robertson was responsible for ing for Hongkong to-morrow on to Manila to visit the Governor General Mr. Davis.

It is worthy of note that Mr. Forbes' grandfather was Mr. John Forbes, who went to Canton in 1834 and founded Russell and Company, out of which came the China Merchanta S.N. Company .--Reuter.

THE COLONEL'S RING.

(Continued from Page 6.)

touch of impatience. "The keys slip out, you see.'

Hendrik, unable to think of any-Dectective Sergeant Clarke, pro- thing intelligent, mumbled some-While his mind searched for a mood, the atmosphere, his host suddenly pushed back his chair. "By Jove, I mustn't forget that Kummel!" he exclaimed, and got up, touching the bell. "Tell the waiter to leave the coffee. I'll be back in a moment," he said, crossing to the bedroom door; "You'll find it great stuff, my boy!" He smacked his lips as he passed through, closing the door with a little bang behind him.

The bang, though so slight made Hendrik jump as if he had been shot. His every instinct told him to follow—and at once. His skin was moist, he was aware that The Minister of Foreign Affairs, he was trembling. One shiver Mr. C. T. Wang, returned here last | followed another down his spine. evening and conferred with Gener- He hesitated, however, arguing by people of long experience, and and the Ministry for Foreign Af- self he had no right to do any such thing, and that he was mere-

Several minutes passed thus but at last he got up with a jork. There was perspiration on his forehead. He took a couple of quick steps forwards, and at that moment the waiter entered with the coffee. He came in quietly, without knocking, and at the first sound of his rubber boots, Hendrik shot round with a violent start towards the bed-room—and saw his uncle moving across the floor in the direction of the table. He was coming back to his

chair, and behind him the bedroom door was still closed. But he had no bottle of Kummel in his hand. Both hands were empty. They waved oddly in the air, as though seeking for support. He swayed a little, and the face, bad-. ly congested, with protruding eyes. taken poison." For a moment he could do nothing but stare fascinated, into those two eyes that met his own. The body then, he saw incredibly, seemed to lengthen, and, while it lengthened, swayed, but swayed, above the ground, as though the feet had no support. It awayed slowly, swinging through the air for several feet. The next instant, the head week ended February 5th, 1910. wrenched itself backwards with a sudden jerk, showing the deep red line about the neck, and Hendrik caught the whisper of a single word: "Painless."

"Will the Colonel be back for coffee at once, sir, or shall I keep

-It was the waiter speaking, the waiter who saw only one person blackcoated figure with the coffeetray. When, a few minutes later, they had burst open the door-it had been locked on the insidethe ring of thickish cord had done

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21 YEARS AGO. SOME EXTRACTS FROM THE

"Telegraph" files.

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the

. . . wns 12, 9.7/16...

The scheme for the construction present conditions must comprise of a bridge across the Pearl River such reduction .- Reuter. from Canton to Honam was revived, but doubts were expressed as to whether sufficient funds could Hall was a big success. be secured.

chute in the harbour.

AUSTRALIAN WAGES. BASIC WAGE REDUCTION TO STAND.

Melbourne, Fob. 5. The Arbitration Court has dismissed the application of the Commonwealth Government for The rate of the dollar on demand the suspension of the basic wage reduction, expressing the opinion that any project dealing with

The new premises of the Ins-Huge crowds saw Mr. Ivy Bald-Ititution of Engineers and Shipwin make a balloon ascent from builders at King's Building were Kowloon. He came down by para- opened by H.E. the Governor (Sire Frederick Lugard), who was welcomed by Mr. J. F. Miller, the The Volunteer Ball at the City Chairman of the Committee.

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SOCCER TOPICS.

TO-MORROW'S LEAGUE PROGRAMME.

NEW PLAYER.

[By "Wanderer."]

and about again, and resuming the should certainly be capable o reins. Mr. Ormiston was in a bad annexing both points. motor smash some little time ago | The Club meet the Argylla a and sufféred fractured ribs.

against the Royal Navy. For the coming back into the side while first time, the Selected Side is re- newcomer, Johnson, fills ferred to as a Probable team. It centre-forward berth. is as follows: Clark (Police); Argylls should win. Li Tin-sang (South China), Hen- The meeting of Kowloon and the derson (Argylls); Hedley (Kow- Recreio should provide a lively loon). Eynon (Borderers), Lam duel, Kowloon drew 1-1 on the Yuk-ying (Chinese Ath.); B. Recreio ground and on curren Gosano (Recreio), Segalen (Club), form should manage to capture A. Gosano (Recreio), Fung King- both points before their own cheung (South China) and In supporters. Pak-wa (South China). Changes in the team may be made at halftime, which is a matter of interest for the following reserves: Bishop, Strange (Club), Pile. Ianson (Kowloon), Yeoman, Hay (Argylla) and Suen Kam-shun.

The draw for the Second Round of the Shield Competitions is to be made at the meeting on Tuesday next of the Council of the H.K.F.A. Confirmation of the reinstatement of Tso Kwai-sing and Chan Kwong-ui will also be sought.

The league fixtures for tomorrow follow:

Senior Division. ·Chinese Athletic v. Royal Navy,-Stadium, 4.15,

Kowloon v, Club de Recrelo,-Kowloon, 4.15 Second Division.

'University v. Navy .-- Chinese, 4.15. South China v. Athletic .- Caroline Hill, 2.45. Borderers v. Recreio.—Sookunnoo.

St. Joseph's v. Argylls.—St. Joseph's, 2.45. R.A. v. Eastern.—Chatham Road, Club v. Kowloon.—Club, 2.45.
Third Division.

Ewo v. Fukien.—Navy, 2.45. R.A.S.C. v. R.A.F .- Chatham Road,

Chinese v. South China.-Chinese,

The Navy are at top strength just now, but more forward efficiency than was disclosed in mid-week will be necessary if they Ormiston, the chairman of the hope to defeat the Athletic at the Hongkong Football Association out Stadium. On form generally, they

Sookunpoo and the Highlanders will be out to avenge themselves It appears after all that the for their defeat in October last. Interport Tenm has not been their first of the season. The finally selected. Another trial is Club are making several changes to be played on Wednesday next in their team, Jimmy Stewart

* * * Probable teams include: Kowloon:-Angus: Martin, Bliss: Hedlay, McKelvie, Dowman; Moss, Simpson, Gillott, Grim-

wood. Innson. Club:-Rodger: Strange, Bishop; Watson, Stewart, Duncan; G

Duncan, Segalen, Johnson, McBride and-Wallington. Kowloon 2nd:-Angus; Everest, Guest; Brown, Gilchrist, Smith; Eastman, Whiting, Spary, Cot-

ton. Bickford. Club 2nd:-Fogwill; Stoker, Potouloff; Sloan, Puncheon, Hynes Smith, Alexander, Strange Jackson, and Tavlin.

COOLER WEATHER,

The Royal Observatory reports that the Japanese depression is central to the S.W. of Tokyo. The Tongking depression is filling up. Argylls v. H.K. Club.—Sookunpoo, The anticyclone has strengthened 12.40 C. H. M. Andrew & A. J. R. and is now centrel near Peking. China Sea.

The forecast till noon to- 1.00 P. Sykes & L. Yates. morrow is:-North winds, strong; 1.05 G. F. Hole & Comdr. Morris. cloudy and misty at first, improv- 1.10 J. H. Rnikes & D. S. Robb, ling later, cooler,

FANLING GOEF.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

0.20 D. J. Valentine & R. K. Valen-0.24 J. R. Hinton & M. G. Mills. 9.28 D. M. Goodall & E. R. Price. 9.32, J. W. King & A. G. Coppin, 9.36 K, S. Robertson & J. G. Camp-

9,40 G, W. Reeve & L. B. Holmes: 9.44 G. T. May & H. P. Bailey. 9.48 K. K. Rounds & W. D. Haris. 9.52 A. H. Ferguson & L. R. An-

9.56 A. G. Coppin & L. J. Blackburn. 10.00 V. R. Gordon & J. R. Collis. 10.04 C. P. Ross & J. W. Alabaster. 10.08 G. W. Sewell & H. R. Reming-

10.12 C. W. Jeffrien & N. K. Little-10.16 D, J. Keogh & H. Lowe. 10.20 J. P. Sherry & W. A. Weight.

10.24 A. D. Humphreys & O. Eager. 10.28 W. C. Shields & W. R. Vallance. 10.32 R. K. Hepburn & C. H. Burton. 10.36 W. A. Cornell & J. Rummell. 10.40 D. S. Edward & R. M. Wood. 10.44 G. E. Mitchell & J. R. Masson. 10.48 S. J. Fox & D. F. Cleland. 10.52 B. D. Evans & R. W. Taplin. 10.56 J. K. MacFarlan & O. E. C.

11.00 C, Bomphrey & G. R. M. Robert-11.04 E. J. Dowley & J. Lanyon.

11.08 P. S. Grant & T. S. Marshall. 11.12 L. G. S. Dodwell & J. M. Walker. 11.16 W. A. Butterfield & R. Young. Riogs de Seats \$5,50, others \$3,30 & \$1.10 11.20 W. J. Clerk & A. F. Judd. 11.24 I. C. Highet & H. W. Dulley. 11.28 A. O. Brawn & E. des Vocux. 11.32 E. P. Fletcher & S. C. Feltham. 11.36 C. B. Brown & F. Lobel. 11.40 T. Grant & H. Hampton. 11.44 W. N. A. Smalley & E. D.

Matthews. 11.48 G. C. Humphries & J. H. Davy. 11.52 A. Leach & A. B. Purves. 11.56 J. A. R. Selby & I. B. Trever. Noon G. Castle & J. S. Dykes. 12.04 J. E. Richardson & J. Forbes. 12.08 G. A. Leiper & J. H. Ashworth. 12.12 T. Low & D. Blnck.

12.16 R. M. Chaloner & J. D. Danby. 12.20 D. G. Bruce & R. A. Campbell. 12.24 H. U. Ireland & R. H. Wild. 12,28 G. Thomerson &. L. A. R. Dun-12.32 W. M. Barton & A. C. I. Bowker.

Wolfe. Strong monsoon along the S.E. 12.44 Comdr. Priestley & J. J. French. coast of Ohina and over the N. 12.48 G. Walsh & R. S. W. Paterson. 12.52 D. O. Prophet & C. E. Gahagan. 12.56 A. E. Stone & W. N. Buyers.

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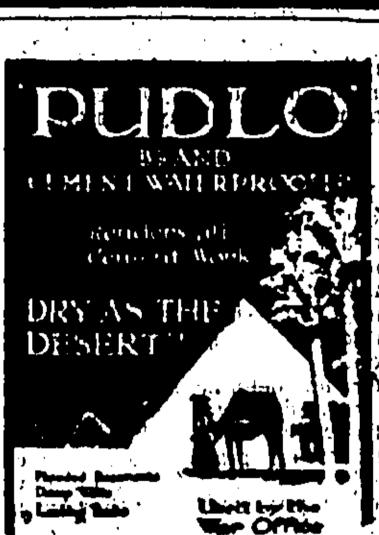
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Sprague came early to the party, went conled upon the premises, that is, upstairs to the room he used, and shaved. Within the house itself, or in the locker out, and stayed behind to clean up garage or on the grounds?" Dr. after him. Sprague went down, out the back, Price asked. and around the house. Flora Miles admits she was in Nita's

rloset reading a note which she thinks is from her husband, Tracey, but which is really from Sprague, Dunder and the dia- the weapon with which the de- allowed at rates which may be obtained on trict atterney decide to withhold this evidence ceased was killed?" at the inquest, pretending to accept the theory that a New York gunman did the job. Dunder hopes to find out who paid Nits \$10,000 since her arrival in Hamilton.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Bonnie Dundee's whole soul revolted at the very thought of the barbaric farce of an inquest-the small morgue thapel crowded to the doors with goggle-eyed, bloodloving humanity; the stretcher with person present in an effort to place its sheeted corpse; reporters, avid responsibility for the death of Mrs. for sensation and primed Selim?" which. questions answered by indiscreet wit-

nesses, would defeat the efforts of police and district attorney. news photographers with their insatiable cameras aimed at every arriving person connected with the case in any way.

Mercifully, this particular in quest upon the body of Junnita Leigh Selim promised to be quickly over. For Coroner Price, in conference with District Attorney Sanderson, Special Investigator Dundee and Captain Strawn of the homicide squad, had gladly agreed to call only those witnesses and extract from them only such information as the authorities deemed ad-

Lydia Carr, whose black veil had defeated the news camera levelled at her poor, scarred face, was the the outside of the window had been first witness called by Coroner torn. Price, and she was regulred for the body as that of her mistress. two perfunctory questions- "Have you any information to give to this jury regarding the cause and manner of the deceased's death?" and "Have you any personal knowledge of the identity of any person, man or woman, of whom the deceased the offering of Nita Selim's "last stood in fear of her life?"--Lydia answered a flat "No!" and was then

Karen Marshall, looking far too young to be the wife of the clderly ex-judge, Hugo Marshall, was the second witness called. Dr. Price guided her gently to a brief recital lof her discovery of the dead body the discovery.

l dismissed.

He then handed her the photostatic copy of a blueprint of the ground floor of the Selim house, i with a penciled ring drawn around the bedroom. Karen falteringly identified it, as well as the pencildrawn furniture, and was immediately dismissed—to the disappointment of the packed rows of

spectators and reporters. Dr. Price himself took the stand next and described, in technical terms, the wound which had caused death and the caliber of the bullet he had extracted from the dead woman's heart.

"I find, also, from the autopsy," he concluded; "that the bullet travelled a downward, slanting path. I should add, moreover, that I have made exact mathematical colculations, using the position of the body and of the wound as a basis, and found that a line drawn from the wound, and extended, at the correct slant, ends at a point 51.8 inches high, upon the vight-hand print among the jury. When it was of his own it id phrase, in his own bands ngain, he added: nearly than to say the shot was Carr. fired along the line I have indicated, at a distance of not more than 15 feet and not less than 10." mitted to question the witness:

width, don't it?"

"That is corect." height of that window sill from the I hold with burning-

"Now, doctor, from your calcula- Strawn?" Sanderson answared, tions, would it be possible for a

'But as I have pointed out it is note--' impossible for me to say at exactly what distance from the body had made into switches," Lydia in- is probated and they are turned the shot was fired."

satisfied. And so were Dundee and them!"

that an intruding gunman had murdered Nita Selim.

Captain Strawn, sworn in, told briefly of his being called to the

cealed upon the premises, that is, pore Price asked.

"Did you or your men discover "No. sir."

"Did you question all persons in the house at the time of the crime, of the Branches of the Corporation. as to whether or not a shot had been heard?"-"I did. The answer in every case

was that they heard no shot," "And you also questioned every

"I did. I couldn't find that anyone present had anything to do with

Price then asked.

"Judge and Mrs. Hugo Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey A. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Drake, Mrs. Peter Dunlap, Miss Janet Raymond, Miss Polly Beale, Miss Penelope Crain. Mr Clive' Hammond, Mr. Dexter Sprague—of New York—and Mra Selim's maid, Lydia Carr," Captain Strawn answered promptly, "Did you find on the premises

any clue which you consider of importance to this jury?" under the window you've been talk. British Wireless. ing about. Here are life-size photographs of 'em, doctor. . . And the rambler rose vines that climb up

After the photographs had been single purpose of identifying the duly inspected by the jury of six. To Dr. Price said: "That is all, and thank you, Captain Strawn.

Mr. Dundee! As had been agreed between the coroner and the district attorney. Dundee's testimony, after the preliminary questions, was confined to will and testament" and the note

The reporters, who had obviously feared that nothing new would eventuate, sat up with startled interest, then their pencils flew, as Dundee read the two documents. after he had told when and where he had discovered them. As of her hostess, emphasizing only District Attorney Sanderson had the fact that, so far as she could said: "Better give the press see, the bedroom was unoccupied something new to chew on, but for except by the corpse at the time of God's sake don't, mention the chequebook of Nita's. It's dynamite. bov—dynamite!"

.While the morgue chapel was still in a buzz of excitement, Dundee was dismissed, and District At- SMALL-POX QUESTION. torney Sanderson requested an adjournment of the inquest for one

The police were urging the crowd upon its way before it became fully aware that it had been cheated of the pleasure of hearing, at first hand, the stories of that fatal bridge and cocktail party, from the guests, themselves

"Tell the Carr woman I want to speak to her," Sanderson directed Dundee. "She'll thank you for rescuing her from the reporters," As Dundee pushed his way

through the jam he heard a reporter carnestly pleading with Lois Dunlap: "But I'm sure you can rein that 'death hand,' Mrs. Dun-

Cheerfully sure that he could side of the frame of the window trust Lois Dunlap's discretion and nearest the porch door. And he distaste for publicity, Dundee went obligingly passed the marked blue-on, grinning at the reporter's use

Two minutes later · Sanderson "It is impossible to state the exact Strawn and Dundec were closeted distance the bullet travelled, more in Dr. Price's own office with Lydia

"First, Lydia," began Sanderson "I want to warn you to give the reporters no information at all re-Captain Strawn rose and was per- garding the nature or extent of your mistress' bequest."

"It was little enough she had "Dr. Price, that blueprint shows poor girl, beyond her clothes and that the bedroom is 15 feet in a few pieces of jewellery," Lydia answered stubbornly. "Are going to let me do what she told "Have you also measured the me to, in that note? . . . Not that

"I see no reason why you should "I have," the Coroner answered, not take charge of the body, Lydia, no protest when the district attor-The height from floor to sill is 26 and arrange it immediately for cre- ney accepted both of Dundee's sugmation. . . . Do you, Captain gestions.

man crouching in the open window in fire a shot along the path you will send you out to the Selim house tain Strawn. "Let's say 12 o'clock, with one of his boys, you may get By the way, Lydia, you may bring "It would," Dr. Price answered, the dress described in Mrs. Selim's in with you the few pieces of jew-

"And the curls she cut off and safely in my offices until the will terrupted. "I can't dress my poor over to you."

the district attorney, for it suited "The curls, too," Sanderson "V public to be convinced at this time as to the cremation --- "

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He intended to fly to Lossiemouth, his Scottish home, but the Batavia cold weather in that area has Bombay caused an abandonment of that plan, and he will probably stay at "I did! A bunch of footprints Chequers for a long week-end.

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PUBLIC MEETING OF CHINESE BEING CALLED.

the resolution permitting the Patt-up Capital treatment of small-pox cases in Reserve Liabilities of Sharethe patient's home, a request has been made to the Chairman of the Tung Wah Hospital to convene of public meeting with a view to making a protest to the Government.

"Mrs. Miles let me come in early member the cards each player held to see about that," Lydia interrupted again. "They can do it this THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD, afternoon, and you don't need to worry about the expense. I've got money enough of my own to pay my girl's funeral expenses."

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"Just a minute, chief." Dundee halted the district attorney as he was about to leave. "Under the and Exchange business transactcircumstances. I think it highly ad- ed. visable that we get pictures of the burial dress. I suggest you have Lydia bring the things to your office before she lays out the body, and that Carraway photograph the dress there, from all angles. should also like to have a picture of the body after Lydia has finished

The maid's scarred face flushed in deep, angry red, but she offered

"Then you'll have Carraway with "No, sir. The quicker the better." his camera at my office in about ellery you mentioned. I'll keep them

But Strawn, of course, was amply girl's hair in a French roll without | "I don't know where she kept " | them," Lydia answered. "Whati" exclaimed Bonnie Dun-

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Captain T. A. Lupton, of the Shukwang, is on reserve. Captain W. sailings to New York via the Suez Hauch-ling, but those under Wai

Mr. W. W. Brown, chief engineer officer, Tean, has gone chief engineer officer, Wanliu, Mr. G. Boulton, chief engineer officer, Wanliu, has gone chief engineer officer, Tean. Mr. R. T. Maddison, from reserve, has gone chief engineer officer, Tsin-

Mr. F. J. Tonry, chief engineer officer, C. N. Co., has resigned. Mr. F. Appleton, second gineer officer, Hanyang, Is reserve, Mr. A. Baggott, second engineer officer, Tungchow, second engineer Hanyang, Mr. F. C. Crone, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer, Tungchow,

Mr. E. C. Fitzpatrick, from reserve. has gone second engineer officer Mr. W. J. Sprintall, from reserve, has gone second engineer officer. Shantung, Mr. J. D. Craig, second engineer officer, Shantung, is on

Mr. I. Callender, chief engineer officer, Sinking, has gone chief engineer officer, Chinhua

MONTH'S RADIO.

MANY SPECIAL RELAYS DURING JANUARY.

An analysis of the radio broadactual hours of transmission agthe new crack liner President Hoover Canton Kowloon Railway Adgregated 272, of which 157 were sailing from New York on her initial ministration to negotiate with the devoted to European programmes trip July 23rd and due in Hongkong British Authorities for the reand 115 to Chinese. The percentile first week in September. The vision of the railway contract on tage was European 57.72; Chinese

mentaries 2. Dance Programmes 9. launche at Newport News on Decem- Mr. Hsieh, in company with Direc-European Studio Concerts 5, Chi- ber 9, being christened by Mrs. Her- tor Liu, called on the British Connese Studio Concerts 10. European bert Hoover with a bottle of waters sulate at Shameen, bringing up the Relays 13, Chinese Relays 5, Read- collected from the seven seas by revised regulations for further

licences were issued.

SHIPPING OFFICES.

TO BE OPENED AT FIVE PORTS.

Nanking, Feb. 5. The Nanking State Council yesterday debated the suggestion by the Ministry of Communications for the formation of Navigation time between the Orient and both Bureaux at Shanghai, Hankow. Scattle and San Francisco, The Scattle schedule is reduced one day, State Council expressed the opin- while the schedule of San Francisco ion that the geographical posi- steamers is reduced two days. tions of Tientsin and Canton were not suitable for such an establishment. It was suggested that the proposed Bureau at Canton be augurated in January 1924, remains opened in Hongkong and that the one at Tientsin be opened at Wei-haiwei. The Council will shortly consider regulations governments consider regulations governing the functions of these Bureaux,

NEW DOLLAR LINE SCHEDULE.

DETAILS OF NEW YORK-MANILA SERVICE.

Sunning, has gone chief officer. Wan- Manila round trip service of the tary officer of the 63rd Division, Captain S. M. Barling, of the announced by officials of the Robert runry 4 from Wanghslen, Kwangsi.

Francisco service under the old hitherto stationed at Peima along Captain R. Allinson, of the Sheng- schedule. The following week the the Right River, suddenly moved New York via Los Angeles, Panama troops under Wal Yun-chung and Mr. C. W. Rendall, from reserve, Canal and Havana. This steamer Wang Hauch-ling. After reaching Changehow, is on reserve.

Mr. F. J. Gregg, chief officer, Taiyuan, has gone chief officer, Sulyang.

Mr. W. L. Morrison, second officer,
Newchwang, is on reserve.

Newchwang, is on reserve.

Simpson, from reserve, has gone
second officer.

Newchwang

Simpson, from reserve, has gone

Simpson, f President Grant, President Cleveland, yield ground, retreating into the President Wilson.

> senger Agent. He pointed out that Hongkong is now provided with a Nanning. formalities and customs procedure will ments. be reduced to the minimum since such routing requires only transfer at New York to the trans-Atlantic liner. First class minimum fare via this route from Hongkong to Europe is approximately Gold Dollars 734.00, while if cabin class is used trans-Atlantic, the fare

Of special interest is the inclusion of the President Johnson in this service sailing from Hongkong June 9 This steamer is equipped with luxurious special class accommodations carrying a fare of Gold \$198.00 from by the Canton-Kowloon Railway Hongkong to San Francisco, The the Chinese Superintendent of the special fare staterooms on the Pres Chinese Section at Canton is sident Johnson are large, well ventilat understood to have written to the ed cabins, equipped with two modern British Section authorities sugbeds and all travel comforts. They gesting the inauguration of an have proved exceptionally popular additional afternoon express bewhile the Johnson was in the round tween Canton and Kowloon, makthe world service. This is the first ing the number of daily expresses been able to offer reduced fare accom- up to three. modations to its eastbound patrons.

Sailing Date of New Liner.

After completing one trip the President Hoover will sail from that line. A meeting on the Manila on her return trip to New York subject was held last week. The special relays made during on September 12th and will remain in the New York-Manila service therethe month were; Running Comafter. The President Hoover was My Unich in company with Direct ings from Shakespeare 1, European Lectures 1. Chinese Lectures 2, European Children's Programmes 4, Chinese Children's Provided for 320 first class passengers as Programmes 4. well as 135 special class. This liner During the month 116 new will contain practically every modern invention conceivable for the comfort tension of his steamer services by Mr. and entertainment of passengers.

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Dollar Schedule Speeded up.

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ALLEGED CONFLICT.

IRONSIDES SAID TO HAVE CAPTURED NANNING.

The alleged outbreak of warfare Details of the new New York- in Kwangsi is reported by a mili-Changalan, is on reserve. Captain Dollar Company yesterday.
W. T. Paul, of the Luchow, has gone master, Changalan: Mr. W. J. King, Hongkong March 24 for San Francisco Ironsides under Chang Fat-kwai, chief officer, Taiyuan, has gone will be the last sailing on the San hitherto stationed at Peima along the President Pierce, President Johnson, Nanning city, which was subsequently captured by the Ironsides. The new schedule will enable the The Kwangsi troops who were un-Dollar Steamship Lines to serve the able to retreat in time and were disarmed. A panic prevailed in

direct 40 day service to New York via . It appears, says the report, that the Panama Canal in addition to the the Ironsides collided with the regular fortnightly round the world Kwangsi troops under Wong Sudbury, from Home leave, has gone Canal and Europe. The new service Yun-chung, stationed in the south is expected to appeal particularly to residents in the Orient destined to Europe who are now provided with the opportunity to take a direct fast passenger liner to New York, spending a few days at San Francisco, visiting Los Angeles, passing through the Danoma Canal and of the more lines to launch a counter-attack when life Change are investigated. the Panama Canal, one of the world's when Li Chung-yen issued orders seven wonders, visiting picturesque that both sides should temporarily Havana and New York. Immigration suspend further military move-

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schedules and point out that the ex-Robert Dollar, in spite of the severe business depression may be taken as concrete evidence of his optimism for

and the Orient will be maintained by four President liners, the new schedule from America, The Robert Dollar being inaugurated with the sailing of the President Taft from Manila on lings for the balance of the year in April 2, followed by the President the newspapers. In the meatime, schedules are being printed locally for immediate distribution to the public.

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Moana Orchestra. DD. Raymond Newell. 7.42-7.50 p.m. On With the Show 7.50-8.10 p.m. Chamber Music.

Pinnoforte Solo-Country Gardens (Grainger). Planoforte Solo-Shepherd's Hey.

Percy Grainger. 1664 Octet-Melody (Dawess. . Octet-Moon Beams and Shadows

J. H. Squire Celeste Octet. 5039. 'Cello Solo-Evening Song (Schumann). 'Cello Solo-Apres Un Reve (Faure).

Gaspar Cassado. 1598. 8.10-8.28 p.m. Operatic. Parsiful-March of The Knight's of The Holy Grail (Wagner).

The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadler Gunrds. aritana-Vocal Gems (Wallace). Clara Serena, Francis Russell, Denis too silly because there are lots of Noble and Chorus. 9872. 8.28-9.00 p.m. Orchestral and Band Selections

Hand-March Slav (Tachaikowsky). The Regimental Band of H. M. Grenadler Guards, 59, Orchestral-Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 (Liszt and Wood). New Queen's Hall Orchestra. 9-10.

Orchestral-The Bronze Horse (Auber). Bournemouth Municipal Orch. 69. 9.00 p.m. Weather Report, Local

9.05 p.m. European Concert from the Studio. Planoforte Solo by Mr. S. H. Winram:

Songs-Miss F. McGill (Soprano), "The Auld Scotch Sangs" (Dr. Bethune) "John Anderson My Jo" (Burns) Glee Singers-"The Collegians."

"John Peel," "How Can I Bear To Leave Thee?" Songs-Mr. G. d'Aquino (Tenor). "To Grenada" (Alvarez). "Princesita" (Padilla).

Pianoforte Solos-Mr. S. B. Winram "Little White Lies," "So Beats My Heart For You." "No Body's Sweetheart." "Bye Bye Blues."

Glee Singers-"The Collegians." "A Mistake." "There Are Women" (By Request) Songs-Miss F. McGill (Soprano). "Jock O'Hazledene"

(Sir W. Scott) "Afton Water" (Burns). Songs-Mr. G. d'Aquino (Tenor). "Mighty Lak' A Rose" (Nevins). "Mattenatta" (Tosti). Glee Singers-"The Collegians."

"Honey I Want You Now." "Out of The Dusk To You." If time permits there will be an Experimental relay after this Concert until 10.30 p.m.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Sir.—No answer to my question tive Council faced the consequences

May I enquire further? Legislative Council placed their re-

Governor? Is the Secretary of State appoint

My suggestions are based on analogy, not precedent, as I cannot find in the British Empire any precedent for the Government arrang-

tion?

The Incomplent Highbrow.

feetly horrid when I'm trying to be helpful and I'm always ready to ad-Selections, played by Debroy Somer's mit when I'm wrong. F'rinstance, Tubby says that I was too absolute-He says it isnt that sort of thing at all and its no good trying to explain to a girl because its all mixed up with Buy-Medalism-but I say

> might make pots of money out of everyone is trying to turn silver don for a freck the banker gives

> new frock. Last night Maud and Angus dined with us-quite a gathering Tubby said that what we want is vigorous entreachment and Angus of trenches for the civil servants

them like the Borzois used to do "Rhapsody In Blue" (G. Gershwin). when people turned nasty. And, my dear, they think that's lovely idea about making the civil servants work at night on the census. Angus says the whole LEAVES WITH BROTHER FOR trend of modern philanthrophy is to make people work for longer hours and less pay, but that nothing will come of it because there'll be such a rush of Volunteers from the General Public now no one has any business to do. Tubby says it wouldn't be a bad idea always to make them work at nights and ther they could sleep in their offices all day just like they do now and the Government could make ever so

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

More Questions.

To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

The Colony has been declared inlivent and presumably the Legislaof that declaration.

signation in the hands of the

Bankruptcy? Will there be a Public examina-

ing a composition with its creditors, Oth February 1931, at 10 a.m., by though I believe Charles I got into Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. difficulties and Stephen and John are strongly suspect.

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My dear,-I think Syncope per-

ly erroneous about the currents. The Steamship, why not, my dear, if anyone wants to buy them now's the time while silver's cheap and poor Sir William

into gold, but that's what the old Anarchists tried to do and couldnt. He says that when I send to Lonhim a draft on sterling but that's places nearer London and anyhow if the banker gives him the draft why does he swear when I want a

of the indigentzia, as Angus said. says he knows where just the sort are and that's Happy Valley and he says poor Sir William ought to have them all to dinner and poison

much money by letting their houses, Angus suggested that half the trouble is the P.W.D. Recurring, but when Bonzo had the mange and the Vet, said that that might recur I gave him a powder and he broke his chain and we've never seen him since. Couldn't they give the D.P.W. one? You can get them at Watsons .- Yours helpfully.,

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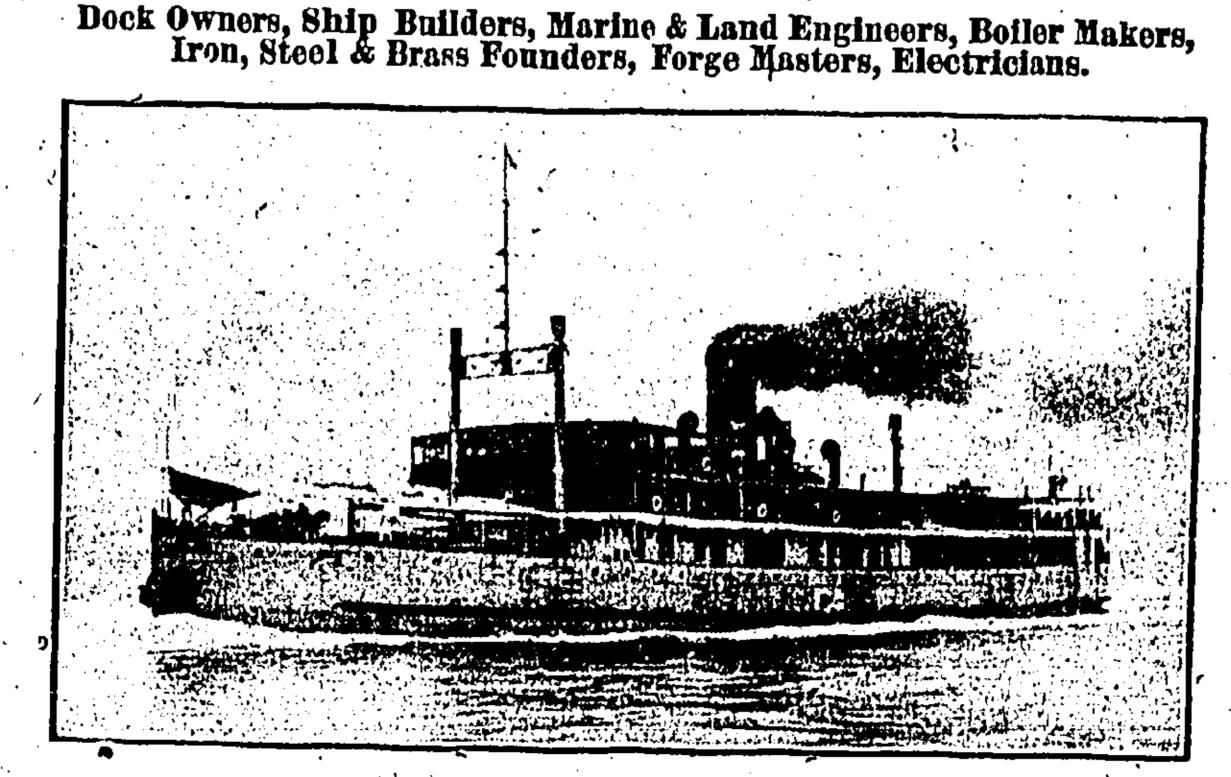
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The whole scheme will cost ap- pany consider that the great dismanufacturers fear that further contracts may go out of the country, the nearest British tender precluded them from buying in any but the cheapest market. as the prices quoted by the Swedish At a meeting of the British Elecfirm are stated to be 50 per cent. trical and Allied Manufacturers' lower than the nearest British Asssociation it was decided to protender and are alleged by home test to Sir Herbert Walker, Genmanufacturers to be below produc- eral Manager of the Southern Railtion costs.

It is pointed out on behalf of the Southern Railway, however, that foreign tenders are never accepted without the most careful consideration of all the circumstances, and that the amount in this case represents only a small percentage of the entire cost of the scheme.

The company also draw attention to the fact that in the event of such contracts going to English firms there is nothing to prevent them from buying materials from abroad In this particular case, the com-

SNATCHER CAUGHT RED-HANDED.

STOLE GOLD PENCIL FROM EUROPEAN.

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The defendant denied the

Road at 8.45 p.m. yesterday, in appeal to the scholars to pay more put of 1,450 b.h.p. is obtained. It is one of the lightest enginer

both the complainant and his subjects were numerous. friend were drunk and had as- "This is a sufficient proof that saulted him (defendant).

total abstainer.

His Worship registered a conviction and, on the defendant's record showing a previous convic tion of two months just recently imposed a sentence of six months' all the people will count their own hard labour.

JAPANESE CINEMA PICTURES.

DISPLAY GIVEN AT SHAMEEN.

Shameen, Feb. 5. shown at the Canton Club better for the world. The more Theatre last night, by kind invita- the literatures of East and West tion of Mr. Y. Suma, Japanese are made accessible to the whole Consul-General. The first film world, the more strong shall we find was of a trip from Nagasaki to to be our mutual sympathies. and Yokohama, terrible scenes of of the Entrance Examination of awful experience of 1923, deva- Studies this year, seven are ing food and clothing; and the to the effort of Mr. Li King-hong, distribution of same to thousands the headmaster, and his staff. of homeless and starving people. "I do sincerely hope that those of Then the rebuilt Tokyo and you who receive prizes this morn-Yokohama of to-day, showing the ling will not content themselves Correspondent.

THE DRUG TRAFFIC IN CHINA.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR LEAGUE ENQUIRY.

Geneva, Feb. 5. The Opium Committee to-day discussed the traffic in opium and other | classes were started in last April drugs in the Far East and the Chinese representative, Mr. Woo Kaisen, stressed the strenuous efforts that were being made by China to suppress the traffic.

He asked for the cooperation of the governments having conces-

sions in China. The Commission decided to await the result of the negotiations for enquiring into the situation in China recommended by the Opium Commission of 1929,.... $Renter_{s}$

TAX COLLECTION REFORM.

PROVINCIAL OFFICIALS DISMISSED.

Nanking, Feb. 5. The Nanking Government has help. rdered the dismissul of Finance Commissioners Kiangsu, Chekiang, Kiangsi ed or assigned to new posts when learning. the abolition of likin becomes

The Nanking Government holds (Inspectors

PRINCESS BEATRICE-PROGRESSING.

QUIET DAY AFTER FAIRLY GOOD NIGHT.

London, Feb. 5. The following bulletin was issued to-night from Kensington Palaco:day following a fairly comfortable night."--- British Wireless.

PLEA FOR CHINESE CULTURE.

TOO MUCH WESTERN STUDY IN HONGKONG.

PRIZE-DAY SPEECH.

"Chinese students in Hongkong are over-emphasising their western studies," declared Mr. Fung Pingshan, speaking this morning at the In evidence, Mr. Conwell said he Vernacular Middle School at Saiwas walking along Des Voeux yingpun, when he made an eloquent

Witness heard the click of the clip in the Colony reveals at once that ratio of 14 lb. per h.p. developed. on the pencil and immediately too much stress has been laid upon looked at his pocket, He saw that the study of English, while that of his pencil had gone and on turning Chinese is lamentably ignored," he porates more than 600 square feet round saw the defendant running declared. "From among the hunaway. Witness gave chase and dreds of students who sat for the caught the accused after about Matriculation and Junior Local fifty yards. He still had the Examinations of 1930, only one of Plasticine. During these tests gained distinction in Chinese, while it was found necessary to raise The defendant remarked that those gaining distinction in other the sides of the driver's cockpit

Chinese students in Hongkong are Witness replied that he was a over-emphasising Western studies, of the car! They are unfortunately blind to the truth that Chinese studies are the source of our civilization as well as the civilized countries of the world, culture as the very foundation. Link Both Together.

"Moreover, where culture exists, also in the world at large.

nell, speaking before the Hongkong Inch. Branch of the English Association, An interesting series of Japan- well said, The more we strengthen

Unzen, the second film depicted. "This school has been opened for typical Japanese scenes of the five years, and the results of each four seasons, and then followed year have proved highly gratifying. pre-earthquake views of Tokyo Of the eight successful candidates fire and destruction during the the University School of Chinese stated Tokyo and Yokohama, the students of this school. This arrival of the relief ships bring- splendid result is undoubtedly due

wide thoroughfares, beautiful with just so much, but that they open spaces and imposing build- will go a step further, aiming ings, a wonderful transformation always at preserving Chinese culeffected in seven years,-Our Own ture in order to preserve the moral standard of our fellow countymen." Headmaster's Report.

hong said:-It is a fact worthy of or blow off his goggles. lack of accommodation,

. Applicants who sought for admisthe Government found it neessary to live. put up two additional classrooms on the playground. These two new when our staff was strengthened by the addition of Mr. Li Nai-wai and Mr. Lau Chui. But we missed great deal by the retirement of Mr. Lo Hei-tong at the end of December.

The highest enrollment of the year was 253 the average attendance 222.82 as against 191 and 176,45 respectively fitted

We are indebted to Mr. Fung Pingshan for the donation of \$3,000 for first time this morning, and to the Bank of East Asia for being generous as to give six per cent. interest for this particular donatio in spite of the low rate prevailing the Colony. We are also grateful to the Pan Hok Tun, at present represented by Mr. Li Hoi-tung and Mr Li Kwoon-chun, for the continuation corner of, the chassis frame. The of their scholarships. When the Government has found itself obliged to raise school fees, these generous gifts are most essential to those students who are particularly in need of their

After Mr. Fung Ping-shan gave away the prizes the Hon. Dr. Tso made a short speech in Chinese Honan. It is stated that with emphasising the importance of the exception of Kwangtung and Chinese culture, which to the Chihli, all Provincial Finance Chinese student must be an essen-Commissioners are to be dismiss- that combination to his Western

Those present included Mr. Y Law, Mr. Liang Sai-wah that henceforth all the principal Schools). Mr. Li Yau-chuen, taxes in the Provinces should be O.B.E., Mr. Hang Kam-woo, Mr. collected directly by representa- Chan Tung-shan, and Mr. Lam

KINZAN MARU. NO NEWS REGARDING HER

FATE. No further news has been received by the local offices of the to the railway authorities to pro-N.Y.K. with regard to the s.s. Kin- vide extra rolling stock so as to aczan Maru, which grounded last celerate the evacuation of the city. Monday on some rocks near Ocksou Island, close to Amoy. The vessel "Princess Beatrice has had a quiet is not equipped with wireless, it is has requested that February 8 be understood, and whatever news there may be will come , through Shanghai,

CAPTAIN CAMPBELL TRIUMPHS.

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hind, it occupies the entire space between the axles.

The power unit is the famous

type "D" supercharged Napier Lioh aviation motor, and has 12 cylinders arranged in three banks four. The contre block is vertical, the other two being inclined at an angle on each side. The bore and stroke of this engine are respectively 139,7 mm. and 130.17 mm. and the capacity is 24.000 cc. At 3,600 r.p.m. an outis one of the lightest engines jostled witness as he passed. "A general survey of the schools ever built, with a power-weight Wind-tunnel Experiments,

The bodywork, which incorof sheet aluminium, was designed after extensive wind-tunnel tests had been made with a scale model considerably, as the draught of air at over 200 m.p.h. would have been sufficient to blow the driver out

An interesting announcement in his connexion is made in a British our culture. And, in fact, in all Wireless message this morning stating that the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington have had erected a new variable density

tunnel for the purpose of research. The construction of the tunnel! morality or formation of character by Messes, John Brown of Sheffield exists as well. If, therefore, we marks a distinct advance in the can chain up Eastern and Wastern technique of hollow forging to culture, we shall be good elements withstand high pressures. The not only in the local community but | tunnel is composed of the largest hollow rolled steel drums in the "In referring to the value of world and it has withstood a test Chinese literature, Father Macdon- pressure of 550 tons per square

Campbell's Debt. ese cinematograph pictures was the bonds that really bind us the land racing already owe many successes to the results of research in the wind tunnels of the National Physical Laboratory. The chassis and body of the Blue Bird car in which Captain Campbell Campbell has successfully attacked land speed record were subected to exhaustive tests of this kind. It is anticipated that research in the tunnel will yield

> The tail of Captain Campbell's car is built up on a substantial frame of steel tubing, the top of the tail fin, which is used to ensure directional stability, being some 6 ft, from the ground. A tiny ventilator in front of the pyramid-section glass windscreen allows a draught of air to pass on the inside of the screen, sufficient to counteract any suction which [the screen might set up. Such a suction might cause dust to be In his annual report Mr. Li King- blown into Capt. Campbell's face.

data of great value.

record that since the establishment of this school in 1926 we have had to dial coloured so as to make the refuse admission to no fewer than 3,500 r.p.m., and 4,000 r.p.m. marks ensity readable, is in a faired-off boss at the forward end of the sion here after summer vacations are bonnet, directly in the driver's not yet included in this figure. In line of vision, and can be used as order to meet this pressing demand a "sight" on the distant objec-

> . Twenty-two Paint Coats. The body received no less than 22 coats of paint in order to ensure an absolutely smooth, polished cellulose finish. This tends to reduce skin friction and helps towards more speed.

The wheels are of the steel disc type, about %-in, thick, and are with aluminium discs. Large diameter, smooth-thread tyres are used, their radius at rest being 171/2 ins. At speeds of over the purpose of establishing six 150 m.p.h., however, the contour scholarships of \$30 each, which we are of the tyres changes, due to cen-150 m.p.h., however, the contour going to award to our students the trifugal force acting on the tread, and their diameter increases to 19 ins, thus giving the car an added 11/2 ins. ground clearance.

A very interesting point is that the car is jacked up by inserting long screws in special threaded sleeves integral with, and at each screws are turned by tommy-bars and the jacks are capable of lifting

the car 6 ft. off the ground! The wheelbase is 12 ft. 234 ins. and the track 5 ft. 4 ins. in front and 5ft. 2 ins. at the rear. The overall length is 25 ft. and the width 6 ft., while the top of the driver's head is only 391/2 ins. from the ground.

QUAKE DISASTER AFTERMATH.

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Occasionally rescuers are reward. ed by the release of some unfortunate victim imprisoned since the first dread shock. For instance, late in the afternoon two women were rescued alive, and two others have been located alive but still trapped in the debris.

The relief workers have appealed

Day of National Mourning. The Prime Minister, Mr. Forbes, observed in all churches as a day of national mourning. Reuter and British Wireless.

AMUSEMENTS OF HONGKONG.

AT QUEEN'S

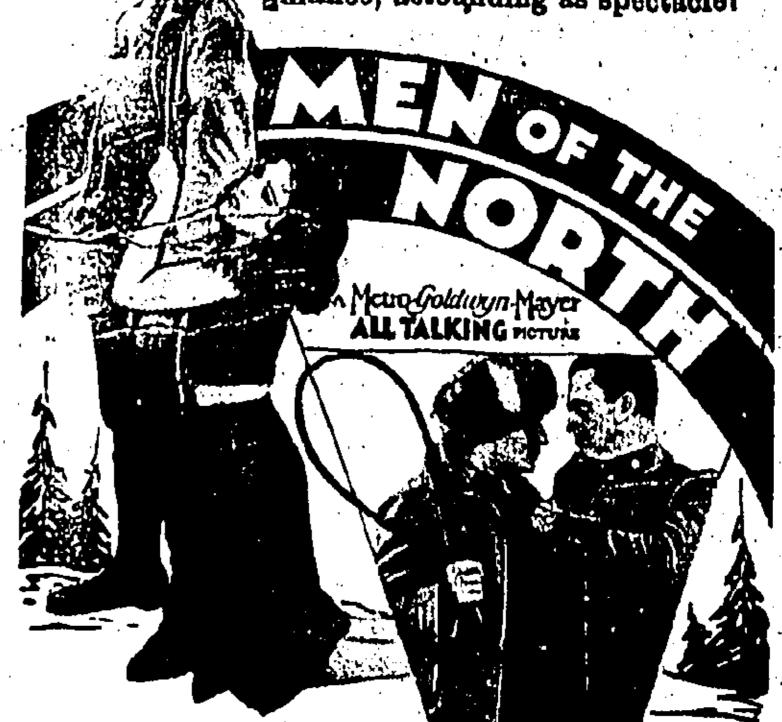
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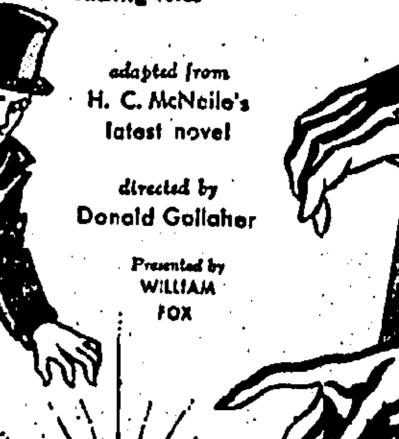
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